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SIXTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

## Fahd back in Riyadh after tour

RIYADH, June 1 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd returned here Thursday after a short visit to Jeddah and Taif.

He was received on arrival by Interior Minister Prince Naif, Prince Sattam, deputy governor of Riyadh and a number of senior officials.

In Taif, the crown prince inspected a number of projects and facilities the summer resort is preparing for the coming season.

## Naif leaves for Tunisia today

RIYADH, June 1 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif leaves here Saturday on official visits to Tunisia and France at the invitation of the Tunisian and French interior ministers.

He is expected to have talks with his hosts in Tunis and Paris on cooperation in security matters. The Prince's delegation includes a number of senior officials drawn from various departments in the ministry.

Discussing his forthcoming visit to Tunisia, Prince Naif Friday said he will review the results of past conferences of Arab interior ministers and will pursue efforts at unifying training procedures and discussing agreements for the extradition of criminals.

In Paris he will discuss security cooperation with the French interior minister on the possibility of making use of French experience in the field of security.

Prince Naif said that his visit to the two countries "may open new vistas for cooperation."



GUNMEN: A group of armed Iranian Arabs at their party's headquarters in Khoramshahr, Iran, after clashes between autonomy-seeking ethnic Arabs and government troops Wednesday.

## Yamani warns of recession unless West cuts consumption

PARIS, June 1 (Agencies) — Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani has warned the West and especially the United States that it will face a serious recession unless it cuts its oil consumption.

In an interview broadcast by French television Thursday night Yamani said such a world economic crisis was inevitable unless the United States and other Western nations "change their life style" and cut down their consumption of petroleum products.

But he indicated he was not optimistic that such a change was possible. "I expect a recession now," he said. "It looks clear to me. I don't think you (the West) will avoid it."

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, has done everything possible to keep down the price of oil, but "it is going up against our will and because of your behavior as a consumer, because you are not doing anything to reduce your consumption," Yamani declared.

The continuing high demand for oil means "there will be a shortage in the world supply and you are going to suffer," he declared.

He recalled that Saudi Arabia

warned for many years that oil consumption should be reduced "but no one listened because there was a little surplus."

"The Iranian crisis served as a very good warning for you," he added. "Now you know that we were right. We were right because our interest is derived from your own interest. If it is only purely for Saudi Arabia, we would love to have the price of oil go up to 30 and 40 dollars per barrel. But we don't want it this way. We would ruin you and therefore hurt ourselves."

He said Saudi Arabia is currently losing \$20 million per day because of its refusal to align the price of Saudi oil with that of other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

This action reflected a desire to keep down the world price and thereby help avoid a worldwide economic crisis, he added. But the world shortage has so reduced Saudi Arabia's ability to influence events that oil prices are rising "not by the decision of OPEC or Saudi Arabia, but by your own consumption, by your own decision."

He was particularly critical of excessive per capita energy consumption in the United States, which, he said, was higher than in any other nation.

"Their way of life is far different from your (European) way of life," he declared. "I'm not saying you don't have to do anything... but if I compare you with the United States, I think the Americans have a larger duty to do more than you."

Asked whether Saudi Arabia might increase its production to help avert a world crisis, Yamani said some Saudi circles opposed raising petroleum exports with the argument that leaving the oil in the ground was a far better investment than selling more oil and investing the profits. But he added:

"I don't say no. If I feel that I can change a little bit in the trend of the price of oil by a little increase in my production on a temporary basis, then I will do it... but it will be very temporary."

In Washington President Carter called on oil refiners to produce more fuel to ease the shortages across the United States, but oil industry officials told him at a two-hour meeting Thursday that they expected supplies to remain tight well into next year.

Administration officials said the president agreed with this assessment and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told reporters: "We will be on the ragged end of supply in one form or another for another five to 10 years."

## Government forces open fire on Iranian Arab demonstrators

TEHRAN, June 1 (Agencies) — Revolutionary guardsmen loyal to Iran's central government opened fire Friday on ethnic Arab demonstrators as waves of protesters swirled through Iran's biggest port city condemning the violence of the previous two days.

Newsman at the scene of the shooting saw three wounded demonstrators evacuated to a hospital by ambulance. Later, more demonstrators took place, with revolutionary guardsmen ordered by loudspeaker to hold their fire.

Meanwhile, an Arab religious leader, Sheikh Muhammad Taher Al-Shobeir Khaghani, told newsmen that Iranian Air Force jets and helicopters had attacked five Arab-inhabited villages near the Iraqi border, on Wednesday and Thursday.

"I am sure of the attack but I do not have any details," the 71-year-old Ayatollah said.

Iranian military officers in Khoramshahr, in the west of Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province, said they had no knowledge of such an attack. Foreign newsmen trying to reach the sites of the supposed raids were turned back by armed revolutionary guards protecting roads out of the city.

Demonstrators were shot Friday thousands ran through the streets of Khoramshahr shouting "stop killing Arabs" and "death to Madani." Rear Adm. Ahmad Madani is governor-general of Khuzestan and commander of the Iranian navy.

The first-shaking demonstrators condemned violence Wednesday and Thursday that left 25 people dead and some 120 injured. The demonstrators gathered outside a local government office, claiming to foreign newsmen that revolutionary guards had been killing Arabs indiscriminately. The crowd demanded the return of bodies of Arabs killed in this week's fighting.

The crowd started marching after several minutes toward the city's main Arab mosque to take their complaints to Khaghani, chanting all the while, "we are also Muslims. Why are you killing us? Give us our dead."

Revolutionary guards, their faces hidden by white masks, abandoned barricades as the crowd approached. The demonstrators swept on, demolishing the barricades as they passed.

But at the crossroad, a volley of fire broke out from revolutionary guards in rooftop positions.

The demonstrators dived for cover under parked cars, in open ditches, and in shops. They broke down the glass fronts of some shops to get inside. Hundreds of sandals littered the roadway.

Most of the guards' shooting appeared to be in the air. State radio said the demonstrators had intended to attack a revolutionary committee headquarters at the Jamel Mosque. It made no mention of casualties.

After the shooting, the first wave of demonstrators dispersed into a maze of narrow alleys in the adjacent Chammeh quarter of town, a collection of closely packed tiny mud butts where most of the Arabs of the town live.

An hour later, more than 1,000 Arabs arrived in Khoramshahr from the nearby city of Abadan, site of the world's largest oil refinery. A second and third wave of demonstrators then formed and marched along the same route. This time, guards let them pass and guard officers ordered over loudspeakers that there be no shooting.

The several thousand demonstrators eventually congregated around the main Arab mosque for prayers and to hear speeches from religious leaders.

Khaghani later told reporters that the troubles in Khoramshahr were "the fault of the government, which wants to punish the people for no other reason than that they are Arabs."

"The Arabs simply ask to be treated the same way as Persian Iranians, without any discrimination, and to be allowed to use their own language," he said.

In a related development an authoritative Iraqi source denied Iranian reports that Iraq is massing troops along the border with Iran, a Kuwaiti newspaper reported Friday.

"There have been no fresh troop movement, and we have not taken any extraordinary measures in the border area," the official was quoted as telling the daily "Al-Qabas."

Tehran radio had said that Iraqi military buildup was seen in the area bordering the Khuzestan province near the port of Khoramshahr.

Arranged by U.N.

## South Lebanon ceasefire holding

BEIRUT, June 1 (Agencies) — A U.N.-sponsored ceasefire was reported holding Friday after nine days of warfare between Israel and Palestinian commandos that sent thousands of villagers fleeing their homes in southern Lebanon.

The Palestine Liberation Organization and Lebanese provincial authorities reported southern areas were calm in the wake of the ceasefire that was announced by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in New York Thursday.

The PLO and the Lebanese government also said no incidents were reported between commandos and Israeli-backed right-wing militias.

Sources close to Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Hoss said he won a pledge from PLO chairman Yasser Arafat to suspend commando raids into Israel from Lebanon.

The pledge was described as a contributing factor that helped bring about the standstill.

The latest raid was mounted by a radical commando group against the northern Israeli seaside resort town of Nahariya six weeks ago. Four Israelis were killed. The raid touched off four days of air, sea and land Israeli attacks that killed 60 Palestinians and Lebanese by official count.

Arafat told reporters after a meeting with Hoss Thursday night commandos mounted no new cross-border raids into Israel since the seaborne Nahariya assault.

Arafat said the latest nine days of hostilities were "in compliance with schemes hatched in the Camp David Middle East accords that produced the Egyptian-Israeli separate peace."

Renewed fighting that prompted Lebanon to request Thursday's U.N. Security Council session pushed to 127 killed and more than 350 wounded the total casualty toll of Palestinians and Lebanese in Israeli attacks since the March 26 signing of the peace treaty. Arafat said that the United States, and President Carter personally, were behind Israeli attacks on south Lebanon.

He said Israel was carrying out an agreed plan to drive a wedge between the Lebanese and Palestinians, "but relations between the two had in fact grown stronger." The Security Council Thursday night heard statements by Lebanon, Israel and the PLO about the trouble in southern Lebanon but took no formal action.

It adjourned without setting a

date for any further meeting on the subject.

The president of the 15-nation council, Vasco Futscher Pereira of Portugal, appealed to all concerned "to respect the ceasefire, refrain from all acts of violence and help the U.N. force, UNIFIL, to carry out its mission."

The Lebanese representative, Ghassam Tuani, called for an "injunction by this council, in the most compulsory manner," to stop all acts of hostility against Lebanon and put an end to Israeli violation of Lebanese sovereignty.

Referring to Israel's support for the Lebanese rightists, he said that if hostilities resume and Israel persisted in its "defiance of previous resolutions," Lebanon felt very strongly that condemnation of Israel would become imperative and so would the search for new avenues provided by the charter — an apparent allusion to sanctions.

Tuani called for a determined effort to fulfill the mandates of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, set up in March last year to help restore the Lebanese government's authority over the southern part of the country. In addition, he urged the immediate restriction of the General Armistice

Agreement of 1949, which he called the "only valid framework of peace in southern Lebanon."

He said the Christians in southern Lebanon were first and foremost Lebanese citizens. They could not be looked upon as "accessories to Israel's strategic interests." Their only future lay in Lebanon's restored independence and sovereignty.

Lebanon would never allow that they or any part of the south be detached from its "historic body politic," he added.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum said the southern Lebanon situation could not be detached from that in the country as a whole.

Blum claimed that Israel's actions were "specifically directed" against commando concentrations in Lebanon. "Israel sincerely desired peace with and in Lebanon. It also desired that the national sovereignty of Lebanon and the effective authority of its government be restored within Lebanon's internationally recognized boundaries," he claimed.

"In striking at PLO bases from which raids were launched against Israeli civilians, the Israeli government was exercising its inherent right of self-defense," Blum claimed.

To prepare for self-rule talks

## Khalil meets Israeli envoy Wednesday

CAIRO, June 1 (Agencies) — Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg will meet Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil here Wednesday to prepare for next week's second round of negotiations on the thorny question of Palestinian self-rule, foreign ministry source said Friday.

The sources said the two men would draft an agenda for the next session, scheduled to take place in Alexandria on June 10.

The two sides have widely divergent stands: on Palestinian autonomy and at their first meeting one week ago in Beersheba in the Negev Desert there was a sharp clash.

Egyptian Defense Minister Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali told the meeting, also attended by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, its task was merely to define the powers of the proposed self-governing authority over the West Bank and Gaza.

Self-determination for the Palestinians is a God-given right, Gen. Ali said in an opening statement.

Burg replied that it must be clear from the outset that "autonomy does not and cannot imply sovereignty."

Egypt wants Israel to withdraw from both Gaza and the West Bank including Arab Jerusalem and give the Palestinians broad legislative, political and judicial rights.

Israel has repeatedly stated that Jerusalem will remain united and the capital of the Jewish state. It is also only prepared to give Palestinians in the two territories severely limited self-rule.

Only Thursday Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman was quoted by the Israeli afternoon newspaper "Maariv" as saying: "Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) and Gaza are part of the land of Israel from the spiritual, historical and without a doubt security aspects."

Burg will head the Israeli delegation at the June 10 talks while the Egyptian side will be headed by Khalil this time. The U.S. side is expected to be represented by James Leonard, a veteran diplomat who is deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations.

Gen. Ali deputized for Khalil at the first session because Egypt said that for protocol reasons its prime minister could not attend a meeting chaired by an interior minister.

Burg's visit to Cairo will overlap with one by Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan who arrives here on Monday for talks on a limited opening of the Egyptian-Israeli border with both Khalil, who is also foreign minister, and Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali.

The border opening was announced by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin after talks

with President Anwar Sadat in the Sinai capital of El-Arish Sunday.

Egypt has been at pains to stress the opening will be limited to official visitors and certain other categories and is not to be compared with the full opening which under the terms of the treaty will take place next January.

In a related development, "Al-Ahram" reported Friday that Egypt will ask Scandinavian, African, Asian and Latin American countries to form a peace-keeping force in Sinai, if the Soviet Union refuses to renew the mandate of the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF).

The newspaper said there were reports the Soviet Union would veto the renewal of the mandate,

due to terminate on July 23, in protest at the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

It said if this happened Cairo and Washington would continue to study alternative ways of monitoring the disengagement of Egyptian and Israeli forces.

Two days ago the United Nations Security Council extended the mandate of the U.N. Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) on the Syrian Golan Heights for six months until Nov. 30.

"Al-Ahram" also said that Vice President Hosni Mubarak is expected to go to Washington within the next two weeks for talks with President Carter on latest Middle East developments.

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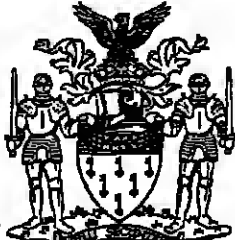
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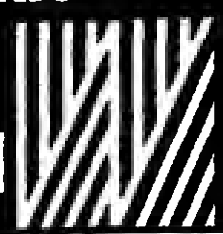
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## U.S. cannot mediate in Saudi-Sadat dispute, ex-envoy Porter says

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia has lashed out at the Carter administration for its "ineffective and unacceptable" efforts to intercede in the current dispute between the Kingdom and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

William Porter, immediate predecessor to the current ambassador in Jeddah John West, urged the State Department to "stand clear and let Arabs talk to Arabs" in an attempt to "effect at least an understanding between certain Arab states and the Egyptians."

Such an understanding "must not be interpreted as an abandonment of principles," Porter wrote in Thursday's "Christian Science Monitor."

"It would simply facilitate an eventual rapprochement when the Egyptian leader reassesses his situation," the former ambassador said.

Porter, who retired from the foreign service two years ago, said the State Department should "control its illusion that it is effective in such interventions in the Arab world at this time."

Commenting on official news leaks about these "quite intercessions," Porter said "it is now rather well established that this is not the most perceptive nor sensitive administration we have ever seen."

Porter added: "It should therefore cause no surprise that during the Middle East leg of his (recent) trip, the Secretary (of State Cyrus Vance) did not feel able to visit Saudi Arabia, which, despite current misunderstandings, still remains America's best hope for rationality in that region."

But Porter said the Saudi leadership remains "optimistic that this or the next U.S. administration will return to a better comprehension of Mideast realities."

Porter said he expected Saudi Arabia to exercise patience with regard to Egypt.

"One of the things that seems clear to most Arab leaders is that the U.S. will be unable or unwilling to provide the amount and the kinds of aid needed by Egypt to offset the disadvantages of ostracism by the Arab and Muslim states."

"When Sadat reaches that conclusion, the Saudis and others will move toward Egypt as soon as appropriate opportunity makes that practical."

"Until that happens, the Saudis are most unlikely to leave the Arab mainstream and 'quite intercessions' to be announced in the press at the convenience of the Carter administration will remain ineffective and unacceptable," Porter concluded.

### Accidents laid to Korean firm

TAIF, June 1 — The Korean contractor, Dong Ah, is being held responsible by negligence for the deaths of two children here last week. "Al-Bilad" quoted police as saying that the two children drowned in stagnant water in a trench dug by the company for automatic telephone cables. Dong Ah failed to place barriers round the trench, police said.



PRIZE — GIVING: Prince Naif Wednesday gives out prizes at a high-school ceremony in Riyadh. Riyadh school children are to take part in a special week of children's events which starts at Riyadh College of Education Saturday to make the U.N. Year of the Child.

## \$ 200m in aid to Pakistan to follow \$ 90m SDF loan

ISLAMABAD, June 1 — The Saudi Development Fund has signed an agreement with the Pakistan government for a \$ 90 million loan for a thermal power plant near Karachi and will commit a further SR663 million for five other projects.

SDF Deputy Chairman Dr. Khaled Masoud signed the agreement for the Pipri power plant Wednesday.

Wednesday evening, Masoud was received by President Zia ul-Haq and held a separate meeting with Finance Minister Ghulam Ishaque Khan to discuss Pakistan's needs for development finance.

Before leaving Karachi for Dacca Friday, Masoud said the SDF has agreed to loan SR 663 million to Pakistan for five development projects. During the past four years, the SDF has allocated funds to finance 60 projects in friendly Islamic and African states. It has signed agreements to finance 36 projects in developing countries, he added.

IDB loans reach \$ 725m

JEDDAH, June 1 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank (IDB) has so far financed 96 projects at a total cost of \$ 725 mil-

lion, Dr. Ahmed Muhammad Ali, IDB president, said Friday.

The bank has agreed to finance seven projects and foreign trade operations, valued at \$ 89.2 million in six member states.

Under the scheme, Sudan will get a loan of \$ 7 million to build the Port Sudan airport, Mali \$ 8 million to build a road linking the town of Sifar to Fao and Turkey \$ 10.2 million to finance industrial projects, Ali said.

He added that the bank agreed to give \$ 13 million to South Yemen, \$ 30 million to Turkey and \$ 15 million to Morocco to finance the purchase of crude oil.

### Indian oil minister due today

RIYADH, June 1 (SPA) — Indian Minister of Petroleum and Chemicals H.N. Bahuguna arrives in the Kingdom Saturday to discuss oil supplies with his Saudi counterpart Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani.

### Pakistan air commander leaves

JEDDAH, June 1 (SPA) — Pakistan's Air Chief of Staff Air Marshal Muhammad Anwar Shamim left here Thursday after a week-long visit to Saudi Arabia.

### No pay for long-hairs, minister says

JEDDAH, June 1 — Employees who grow their hair long at the Ministry of Information will not receive pay until they have their hair cut, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani has ordered, according to "Okaz" Thursday. He has also told his officials to pray together.

### Ittihad more impressive in semis

## King's Cup final to be all-Jeddah affair

By David Smith

JEDDAH June 1 — The 1979 King's Cup final to be played in Riyadh Friday will be an all-Jeddah clash between Al-Ahli, the Cup holder, and Al-Ittihad. Both sides had narrow victories in the semifinal, Ittihad beating Al-Nasr 1-0 in Riyadh Thursday, and Ahli disposing of Al-Ittifaq 2-1 in Jeddah Friday.

Ittihad was the more impressive of the two. It followed up its second-round victory over league champion Al-Hilal, with a composed win against second-placed Nasr. Dettmar Cramer's team was without central defenders Issa Hawaja and Hamid Subhi, but displayed great maturity in overcoming the formidable challenge of Nasr.

Ittihad took the lead in the first half with a shot by Salim Shamrani, but no-one could have expected the Jeddah side to so dominate the match. At times there appeared more than eleven black and yellow shirts on the field.

Alaa Rawas had little to do in goal as the Jeddah defense kept a tight rein on Majid Abdullah and the Nasr forwards, just as it had with Hilal two weeks ago. Rawas has conceded only two goals in 390 minutes of Cup play this year.

Nasr's most dangerous moves stemmed from the midfield runs of Yousif Khamis and Abdulla Abdrabbo, but overall Theo Buecker and Othman Marzooq had the midfield area firmly in control for Ittihad.

But the Ittihad hero on the day was undoubtedly winger Issa Hamdan. The Saudi international

was at his penetrative best and took a lot of pressure of the defense with surging runs on both flanks. Hamdan has the pace and skill to worry most defenses, but so often is unable to create scoring chances from his toochloie marauding.

Against Nasr, Hamdan caused havoc whenever he had the ball. Shortly before half-time, a left wing run took him past five Nasr defenders only for the ball to be kicked off the line. Seconds later another snapshot flashed just over Salim Marwan's crossbar. The second half started as the first had ended with Issa Hamdan taking over and beating the Nasr defense, but his final cross was headed just over by Abo Samra. Ittihad was unable to add to its lead, but such was the

dominance of Buecker, Marzooq, Hamdan and the defense that Nasr never looked like scoring.

In the second semifinal, Ahli gained its "expected win over Dammam's Ittifaq, but this was not a game coach Didi will want to remember. Amin Dabbo put Ahli into the lead after only five minutes with a finely judged right foot shot from the edge of the penalty area which beat the goalkeeper at the far post. Ahli was firmly in control of the match for the first half hour, but then disaster struck when full-back Ibrahim Mariki left a pass-back to Adel Rawas woefully short and, with the goalkeeper stranded, Jamal Mohamed was able to stroke the ball into the unguarded net.

Amin Dabbo restored Ahli's lead after 36 minutes when a through ball found Ahmed Saghir on the right wing. The international midfielder player chipped the ball over the goalkeeper and although Tarek Diab was unable to connect with his head, Dabbo was following up to sweep the dropping ball into the net.


The second half of the match is best forgotten with both sides looking as if they could play for a month without scoring, although Ahli did have seemed to be a good goal disallowed for offside in the 75th minute. Ahli had the bulk of the play, but persisted in trying quick one-twos on the edge of the penalty area which were invariably intercepted by the Ittifaq defense.

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## May have left already

## Shah, Farah said leaving Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas, June 1 (Agencies) — The exiled Shah of Iran, faced with the threat of assassination, is leaving the Bahamas Friday for an undisclosed destination, according to police guarding the ousted monarch, but other sources say he has already left.

The sources at Nassau airport said that the Shah and Empress Farah left for Costa Rica on Monday. But there was no official comment here and Costa Rican officials denied the Shah was in their country.

Costa Rica's Deputy Foreign Minister Bernd Niehaus said the government had received no request from the deposed monarch for political asylum.

The Shah left Iran in January for what was described as an extended holiday and he has since visited Egypt, Morocco and the Bahamas.

Last month the "Jewish Chronicle" in Britain quoted President Anwar Sadat as saying he would offer the Shah asylum.



Empress Farah

Friday the strong guard round the Shah's temporary Bahamas home in Paradise Island remained in place.

In the meantime, a report published here Thursday said the Bahamian government has decided not to grant asylum to the Shah.

The "Nassau Tribune" said Prime Minister Lynden Pindling told a citizens group opposed to the Shah's presence here that the exiled leader would not receive asylum.

Meanwhile, the U.S. State Department said the Shah's three youngest children have left the Bahamas and are in the United States.

The Shah, Princess Farah and their four children arrived here March 30 after being driven out of Iran by forces of Ayatollah Khomeini. The family has been in seclusion at a private club on nearby Paradise Island.

The Pindling government has made no public statement on the family's presence. The "Tribune" said government officials could not be reached Thursday, but that in a letter a day earlier Pindling told a citizens committee that no asylum would be granted.

But Pindling insisted that the Shah poses no security risk to Bahamians despite reported death threats.

The citizens group is opposed to the Shah's presence here and had demanded that Pindling answer a series of questions on security and other issues.

In breaking his official silence on the exiled leader, Pindling told



The Shah

the citizens group that the Bahamian government "does not recognize Mr. Pahlavi as the head of the Iranian state."

He said the Shah had been allowed to stay here as a private citizen and "was not an infringement on the sovereignty of the Bahamas."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Reston confirmed the three youngest children, Princess Farah Naz, 16, Prince Ali Reza, 13 and Princess Leila, 9, "have arrived in the country to pursue their educational interests."

But he added: "we cannot be specific about their whereabouts."

## Mideast, Africa dominate Tito's discussions in Libya

TRIPOLI, June 1 (Agencies) — President Josip Tito of Yugoslavia arrived here Thursday for talks with Libyan leader Moammar Qaddafi and other government members.

All top Libyan leaders were at hand at the airport to welcome Tito. They included Qaddafi, Libya's no. 2, Abdul Salam Jaloud, the head of the armed forces, Gen. Abu Bakr Yunes Jaber and the Chief of Staff of the Army, Lt. Col. Mustafa Fruti.

Tito arrived in Tripoli from Algiers on the first of a three-state visit that will take him next to the island state of Malta. Tito visited Tripoli last in January 1977.

During his talks here Tito was expected to review problems connected with the movement of nonaligned states, the Middle East, Africa and bilateral rela-

tions. A joint communique issued at the end of Tito's Algerian visit said the two countries condemned the recent elections in Zimbabwe Rhodesia and expressed support for all liberation movements in Southern Africa.

The communique made only a brief reference to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, saying that "no separate agreement can produce a just, comprehensive and lasting settlement" in the Middle East.

Tito, in a speech to Algeria's National Assembly Thursday, restated basic principles of the nonaligned movement and pledged to fight for its unity.

The 87-year old marshal praised relations between Yugoslavia and Algeria.

## Soviets warn Pakistan over alleged aid to Afghan rebels

MOSCOW, June 1 (R) — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" Friday accused Pakistan of backing rebels opposing Afghanistan's pro-Communist government and warned that the Kremlin could not remain indifferent to "aggression" against its neighbors.

The accusations were the strongest Moscow has leveled at Pakistan and suggested growing concern here about Afghan developments.

"Infiltration of groups of bandits and diversionists from Pakistani territory across the border with the democratic republic of Afghanistan is intensifying," commentator Alexei Petruv wrote.

## Turkish opposition urged to back economic reforms

WASHINGTON, June 1 (R) — Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Thursday he had urged members of Turkey's parliament to put aside partisan differences and support vitally needed economic reforms.

"Turkey" teeters on the brink of a very dangerous situation," he said.

In Ankara, Premier Bulent Ecevit said Friday the \$1.45 billion aid package for Turkey arranged by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), reflected the country's renewed international credibility.

In a casual chat with reporters outside his official residence, Ecevit said he thought talks in Paris between Turkey and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) would have a positive outcome.

Christopher told a congressional hearing that the IMF wanted the Ankara government to take some "very harsh medicine."

However, he said, the Turkish opposition had not made it easy to carry out the reforms.

He said he had urged Turkish parliamentarians to recognize that the economic problems transcended partisan politics and that the parties should cooperate on reforms.

The same point, he said, has been made by West Germany, which Wednesday joined the United States and other members of (OECD) in Paris in putting together a \$900 million economic aid package for Turkey, linked to a Turkish agreement with the IMF.

Christopher was testifying to a House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on the administration's request for an additional \$100 million in economic aid and \$50 million in military aid for Turkey.

The aid has already been approved by the Senate.

He said the \$50 million in military assistance — which has aroused controversy in Congress — was not linked to the U.S. request to be allowed use of Turkish airspace for U-2 spy planes monitoring compliance with the new strategic arms limitation treaty.

Christopher declined repeatedly to go into the status of the spy planes, saying the matter was being pursued through diplomatic channels.

## Bitter Ecevit-Demirel contest seen shaking Turkey's stability

ANKARA, June 1 (AP) — Premier Bulent Ecevit and his arch rival Suleyman Demirel, the two leaders who have dominated Turkey's political scene for over a decade are again locked in bitter contest shaking the political stability of this troubled nation of 45 million people.

Ecevit, chairman of the leftist Republican People's Party, is determined to hang on to power despite defections eating away at a knife-edge majority in parliament.

Demirel, former premier and leader of the main opposition Justice Party, is trying to bring him down, install an interim government and lead the nation to early elections before the scheduled election of autumn 1981.

But neither controls the balance of power in parliament. Confident of increasing popular support,



Bulent Ecevit

Demirel is trying to force early elections.

In the ruling lower house of parliament, Ecevit's Republicans are reduced to 211 seats, owing to defections in April, while Demirel's party has 172. Other parties control 43 seats and Ecevit can count for sure on only one of these votes, Deputy Premier Faruk Sukaa of the tiny Democratic party.

Four seats are vacant because of deaths. Twenty members are independents who can reverse the balance of power by shifting their support from one leader to the other.

It was with the help of 13 independents that Ecevit brought down Demirel's conservative coalition in a parliamentary vote of confidence in December, 1977.

Political analysts say Demirel now plans to give Ecevit a taste of his own medicine, huring people away from his parliamentary support.

In April, six independent ministers publicly warned Ecevit demanding stricter measures against increasing political violence.

ence, and a bigger role in economic decision making.

One of them, Enver Akova, resigned as minister of state Wednesday prompting widespread rumors that the others would follow suit, despite a denial by Housing Minister Ahmed Naraslan.

Ecevit gave rise to high expectations when he came to power but his composite cabinet and shaky parliamentary support obstructed his work.

The terrorist killing of 1,510 since his advent to power, high inflation and shortages of key consumer items, from coffee to gasoline, have been eating away at his once great popularity.

## Interim Chad cabinet rejects call to quit

KHARTOUM, June 1 (R) — The transitional government in Chad has rejected a call by other African states that it disband itself and said it was interference in the internal affairs of the country, the Sudan News Agency SUNA has reported.

The agency Thursday quoted an official statement issued in N'djamena as saying that the establishment of a government in Chad "is an internal matter resolved by the Chad people and not imposed from outside."

Representatives of neighboring African states passed a resolution at a conference in Lagos last week calling for the transitional government to disband itself and allow the formation of a new administration before June 20, SUNA said.

## Miss Bhutto visits father's grave

LARKANA, Pakistan June 1 (R) — Benazir Bhutto, daughter of executed former Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Thursday visited the grave of her father while supporters shouted antigovernment slogans and vowed to take revenge. It was Benazir's first visit to his grave near Larkana since authorities released her and her mother last Monday after more than a year in and out of house arrest. Weeping openly, 25-year-old Miss Bhutto placed a wreath of flowers on her father's grave.

## Britain to aid Sudan refugees

LONDON, June 1 (R) — Britain is giving Sudan 10,000 sterling (\$20,000) aid to help refugees crossing into southern Sudan to escape the conflict in Uganda, the Ministry of Overseas Development said Thursday. The aid, requested by the Sudanese government, will be used for relief supplies such as food, shelter and medicine, for some 25,000 refugees.

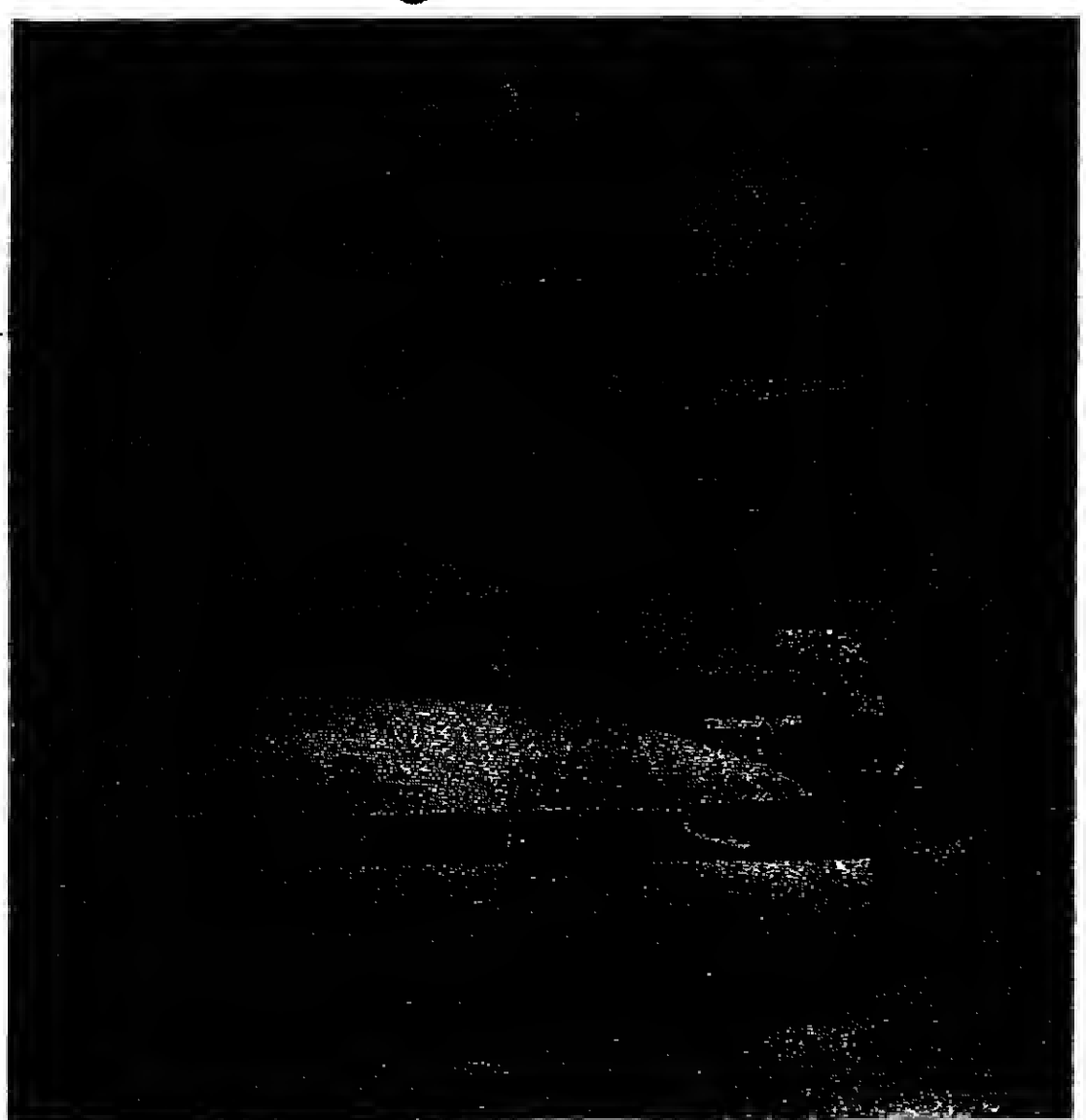
## Egyptian died during Sadat visit

TEL AVIV, June 1 (R) — Egypt and Israel kept secret the sudden death of one of President Anwar Sadat's bodyguards during the president's visit to Jerusalem in 1977, according to a book published Thursday. The book, entitled "The Year of Peace" and written by three Israeli journalists, said alarm broke out when the young guard, considered to have been in good health, was discovered dead in his hotel bed.

## Israel holding American traveler

TEL AVIV, June 1 (R) — A young American has been arrested for entering Israel illegally after swimming Egypt's Suez Canal and walking 150 kilometers across the Sinai Desert to make a pilgrimage to Jerusalem. Police named him as William Thomas Hollinbeck, 22, from New Mexico.

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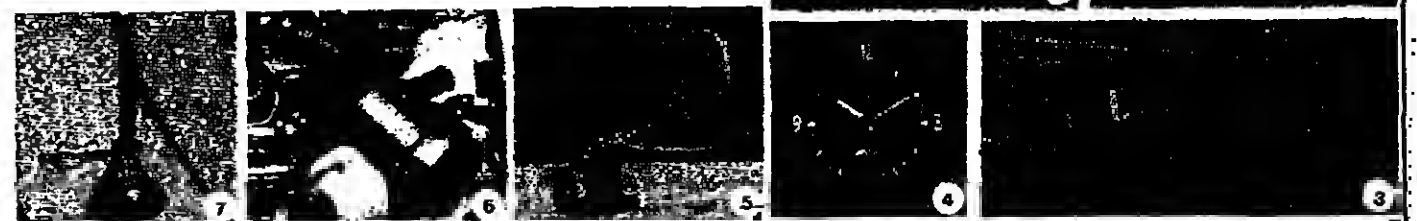
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## But quietly

## Zimbabwe Rhodesia born

SALISBURY, June 1 (R) — The new black-dominated state of Zimbabwe Rhodesia was established with a minimum of ceremony Thursday night, but its rulers still face an increasingly bitter guerrilla war, isolation from the rest of the world and an ailing economy.

The quiet birth of the state, led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa, ended 88 years of white domination in the rebel British colony.

But guerrillas have sworn to fight the new administration as relentlessly as they did the former white regime and celebrations by blacks in Salisbury were muted.

The guerrillas have called the Muzorewa government white rule behind a black facade.

Ian Smith, who bowed out of the premiership with a televised news conference Thursday, said he believed black power had come too soon, but he was confident

about the future.

Three years ago Smith, who is minister without portfolio in Muzorewa's new government, said there would be no black rule in Rhodesia for a thousand years.

The bishop was taking over Smith's office Friday morning and shortly afterwards his biracial coalition cabinet was to be sworn in.

The cabinet, which will take the oath of office before black President Josiah Gumede, includes 10 ministers from the bishop's United African National Council, which won an overwhelming victory in last month's general election.

Another black party, the United National Federal Party, has two cabinet places and the white Rhodesian Front, which has ruled since before the unilateral declaration of independence in 1965, has five seats.

Muzorewa, a slightly-built 54-year-old, has promised to follow a pragmatic policy with his priorities ending the hush war, keeping his people well fed and maintaining close ties with South Africa.

In a televised address to the nation on the stroke of midnight, Muzorewa told his people: "This is the victorious month, the victorious week, the victorious hour and the victorious minute that we have struggled for and waited for over 88 years of colonial domination and subjugation."

Blacks greeted the dawn of their new state with small scattered celebrations in townships and a noisy gathering around a statue of Cecil Rhodes, founder of Rhodesia, in Salisbury's main thoroughfare.

They hung a notice around the statue's neck saying "this site to let." As the crowd was dispersing several white youths appeared and tore the placard down. As a threatening situation developed police took away two of the whites and the scene cooled.

It was a quiet end to the white era. Military headquarters reported no undue trouble from guerrillas.

One of the first tasks facing the bishop is high level talks with the old colonial power through the first British envoy to be based in Rhodesia since the white rebellion 14 years ago.



SWORN: The new prime minister of Zimbabwe Rhodesia, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, takes the oath of office Tuesday, while the new president, Josiah Gumede, looks on. The new black-dominated government officially took over July 1.

## Sunsports said may affect climatic change on Earth

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP) — The Earth's temperature and rainfall may react to spots and flares on the sun, according to new reports from U.S. government and university scientists.

Douglas Hoyt of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reports that the changes in sunspots may be connected to the prevailing temperatures on Earth.

Kuldip Chopra of Old Dominion University told a meeting of the American Geophysical Union here that solar flares, eruptions on the sun, may be responsible for

heavier rainfall in some areas of Earth.

Hoyt reports that sunspots have two regions, a dark umbra in the center surrounded by a lighter penumbra, and when the size of the penumbra grows — and the umbra declines — the Earth seems to warm.

## Troops, rebels claim victory as Nicaragua fighting flares

MANAGUA, June 1 (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza's soldiers say they have pinned down the Sandinista guerrillas in the south and routed them in the north, but the rebels say they are holding ground and called for a general uprising Monday in Managua.

"We have cut off their retreat. We have them trapped," a government source said as Somoza's National Guard pounded the guerrillas in the southern border area near Costa Rica.

The Guard also battled Sandinistas in Managua, in Leon to the north, in small communities on the Caribbean coast and in mining settlements in the interior.

Government T-33 jets strafed rebel positions a mile from the southern hamlet of EL Ostional Thursday. The guerrillas also took fire from rocket launchers on flatbed trucks and a gunboat offshore.

One officer said 35 guerrillas had been killed in the south and five soldiers wounded since the

Sandinistas launched what the called their "final offensive Monday against the Somoza regime."

Informed sources said the estimated 300 guerrillas had planned to push toward the city of Rivas 60 miles southwest of Managua, link up with rebels there, but the Guard said it held Rivas Thursday.

"We let them come in," a military source said. "They got within one kilometer of EL Ostional and we closed the retreat." However, other sources said the guerrillas had blown up a bridge on the Pan American Highway between the Costa Rica border and Rivas, about 10 kilometers to the north.

The Guard, Somoza's 10,000-man army and police force, also claimed troops were massing inside Costa Rica to try to rescue the guerrillas surrounded near EL Ostional.

Informed sources said at least 10 persons were killed in fighting Wednesday night in Managua. Bomb blasts and gunfire were heard through the night, and guerrillas threw up barricades several suburbs. The fighting subsided at dawn, and the Guard pulled the barricades down.

Residents of Leon, Nicaragua's second biggest city 90 miles north of Managua, reported that Guatemalan chased the guerrillas from that city into surrounding neighborhoods.

But Radio Sandino, the clandestine station of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, claimed its forces were holding ground in the north and south, and Managua residents said they had been told to prepare for an uprising Monday.

## Brezhnev wants positive dialogue with U.S., China

BUDAPEST, June 1 (R) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said Friday he was fully prepared for "active and constructive dialogue" with President Jimmy Carter in Vienna June 15.

He also said the Soviet Union was ready for talks with China "if the Chinese side really shows signs of sobriety."

## Eric Partridge dies aged 85; language expert

LONDON, June 1 (AP) — Eric Partridge, whose books on the use and abuse of English made him an arbiter of the language, died Friday in a nursing home in southwest England, aged 85.

Partridge, born in New Zealand in 1894, was known for his books "Usage and Abuse," "You Have A Point There," on punctuation, "English Gone Wrong," "English for Human Beings," "Adventuring Among Words," "The Gentle Art of Lexicography" and "A Dictionary of the Underworld: British and American."

Brezhnev was making a statement on Hungarian television at the end of a three-day visit to Budapest.

"We continue to hold the view that the forthcoming Soviet-American meeting at the highest level can promote general relations between the two countries, improving thereby the entire international atmosphere," he declared.

"This improvement is necessary. Naturally, the meeting will cover international questions as well."

"In other words, we are going to Vienna fully prepared for an active and constructive dialogue and we hope that the American side will also have a similar approach."

Brezhnev said, "We are ready to give serious and positive consideration to the issue of resuming Soviet-Chinese talks."

"We have suggested to the Chinese more than once to reach agreement on normalizing our relations and to divert them to a channel of good-neighborliness."

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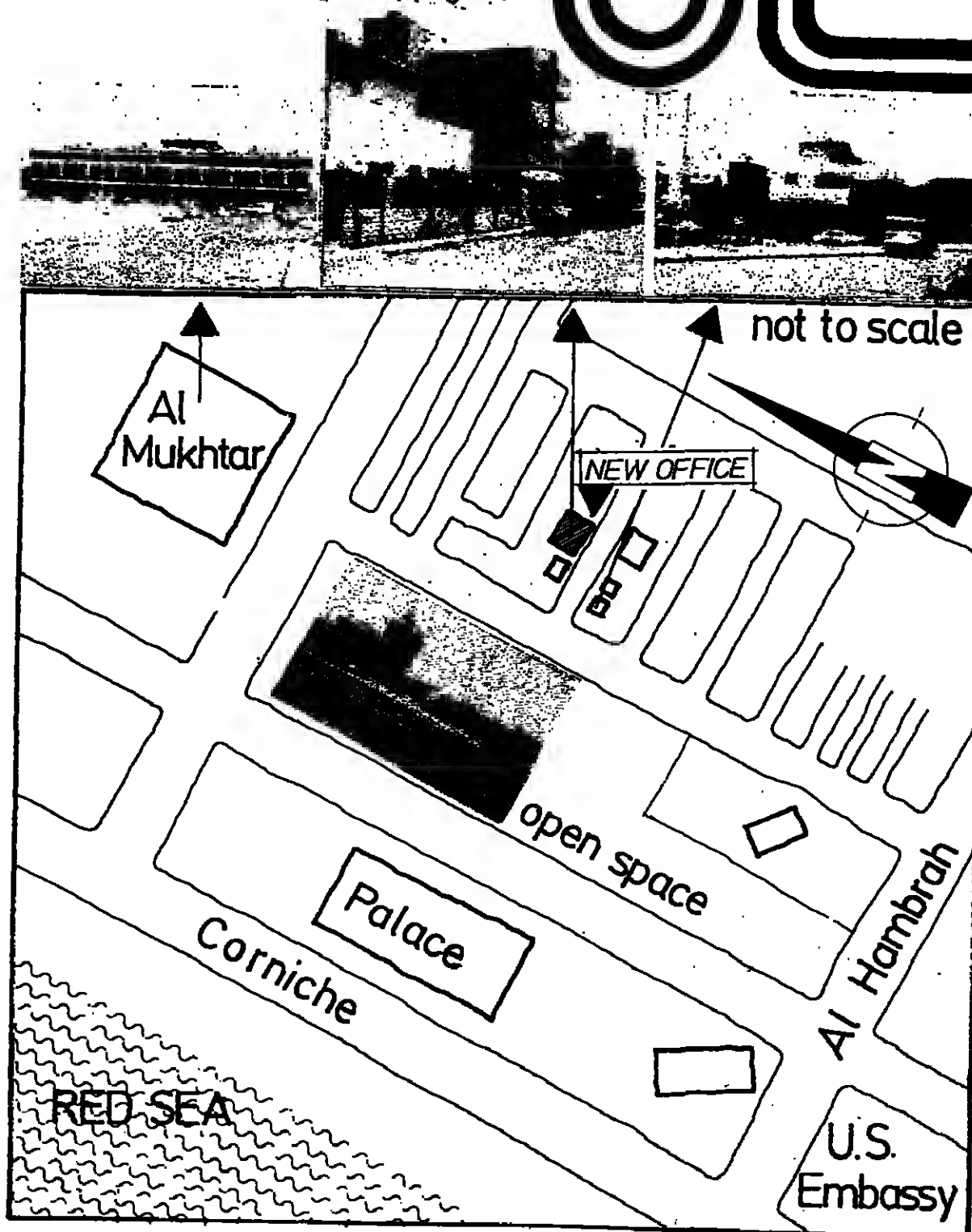
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## Most DC-10s pass inspection

## Bolt rejected as cause of air crash

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP) — The DC-10 bolt found on the runway near the site where an American Airlines plane crashed last Friday did not cause the accident but was broken as a result of it, an investigator said Thursday.

"The bolt had broken in an overstressed condition, rather than a fatigue condition," Michael Marks, chief metallurgist for the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) told the board in a briefing.

"As far as can be ascertained so far, the bolt broke as a result of the accident," he said.

Initially, investigators suspended the bolt in the crash that took 274 lives and airlines were ordered to inspect similar bolts on other DC-10s. During that initial inspection other problems in the engine-to-wing mounting area were found and the Federal Aviation Administration ordered the entire fleet of DC-10s grounded

for a more thorough inspection. Late Thursday afternoon the FAA reported that 103 DC-10s had passed the inspection and were cleared for flight. A spokesman said about 37 were found to have problems that needed correction.

Another member of the NTSB says he would not fly on a DC-10 until experts get answers to some questions about its safety.

Philip Hogue, one of the five members of the transportation

board, made the statement Thursday after the board was briefed by Marks.

After the briefing, Hogue was asked if he would be a passenger on a DC-10. "No. No, I would not," he said, adding that if it were up to him, he would be strongly tempted to ground the big jets.

"I'm concerned about the possibility of checked wings," Hogue said. "I'm concerned about design, load-carrying features of pylons, whether they are adequate or not. I think all these matters should be wrung out before we really consider very seriously the continuing operation of this airplane in public."

The NTSB's powers are limited to investigating accidents and making recommendations.

At least 25 of the planes remained grounded Thursday after defects were discovered in their engine mount assemblies. On at least one DC-10, inspectors found a crack that one expert said could have caused an engine to drop off eventually.

After the crash board told the FAA that its "investigation reveals the presence of a fatigue fracture of the no. 1 pylon forward thrust link attach bolt." The FAA accepted the board's recommendations that all pylon attachment points be examined closely.

The pylon is the structure that attaches the engines to the wings. The term metal fatigue implies a weakening of metal parts or structures because of extended use, vibration, other stress or faulty manufacture. For example, a paper clip, bent repeatedly back and forth, breaks because of fatigue.

In another development related to the crash, McDonnell Douglas, which built the ill-fated DC-10, said Thursday it will begin tests to determine if its DC-10s can remain in flight after losing a wing engine. It said the tests will be conducted with help from the NTSB.

And in New York City, a National Airlines DC-10 returned to Kennedy Airport and landed safely after losing power in the left engine shortly after takeoff. One FAA official said the engine problem was in no way similar to the problems which caused the Chicago crash.



BOLT: This small engine bolt which is mounted inside the area of the pylon of a DC-10 is the same type as the one which fractured after the American Airlines flight crashed at Chicago's O'Hare Airport last Friday.

## Per 100,000 hours of flight

## DC-10's accident rate lower than most

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP) — Despite highly publicized crashes in Paris and Chicago, the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 has an accident rate well below that of many other airliners in general use, according to statistics compiled by the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board.

A listing of the fatal accident rate of the 12 most commonly used airliners made by American firms showed the DC-10 ninth, with 0.06 fatal accidents per 100,000 hours of flight over a 10-year period ending in 1977.

This was the lowest fatal accident rate of the three American-made jumbo jets in use.

The DC-10 and Lockheed

L-1011 each had only one fatal accident during the 10-year period, but the accident rate listed for the L-1011 was double that of the DC-10 because the DC-10 saw twice as much use during the period.

The statistics, the most recent available, cover aircraft operations by licensed airlines from 1968 through 1977. Because some types are more widely used than others, the statistics are expressed in rates of accidents and fatal accidents per 100,000 hours of flight.

The board noted that the lowest accident rates were posted by medium- and short-haul airliners such as the Boeing 727 and 737

and the Douglas DC-9, despite the fact that these planes are exposed to more possible accidents because they make more landings and takeoffs than long-haul planes.

Most of the aircraft with the higher accident rates were older planes being phased out by the large airlines.

With a fatal accident rate of 0.12 per 100,000 hours, the Lockheed L-1011 is the first jumbo jet on the list. The TriStar, as it is commonly known, can carry as many as 400 passengers and first flew in 1970. It has three engines, one in the tail and two hung from the wings on pylons, an arrangement similar to that of the DC-10.



President Carter

## Carter lists his net worth at \$1 million

WASHINGTON, June 1 (R) — President Jimmy Carter Thursday disclosed a net worth of \$1 million and said he earned \$267,195, including his official salary, in 1978.

The figures were included in his latest tax return and in a special financial statement drawn up to permit his long-time friend, Georgia lawyer Charles Kirbo, to remain as his trustee until Carter leaves the White House.

The statement revealed previously unreported transactions involving the Carter family's peanut warehouse in Plains, Georgia, which is being investigated by the Justice Department. The investigation is trying to determine whether bank loans to the warehouse may have been illegally diverted to Carter's 1976 presidential election campaign.

Carter's taxable income in 1978 after deductions for charitable contributions and other payments totaled \$197,186, on which federal tax of \$89,805 was paid.

## Mobile missile mandate handed down by House

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP) — The House of Representatives voted Thursday to direct immediate development of a new moveable nuclear missile system unless President Jimmy Carter's aides can certify some other system is better.

The House approved 314 to 72 a bill with the directive favoring a system that would protect new MX intercontinental ballistic missiles by hiding them among empty silos.

But the vote came amid reports that Carter's top advisors are settling on a system that would hide the missiles by moving each one up and down its own 32-kilometer trench.

The House summarily rejected by voice vote even studying hiding the missiles in moving jumbojets.

Carter could outflank the House directive by announcing his own choice for the missile system before the House measure gets through Congress.

More official allegations  
Gandhi family corruption seen

NEW DELHI, June 1 (AP) — Serious new allegations about abuse of power by Sanjay Gandhi and his mother, former prime minister Indira Gandhi, appear in the reports of an official inquiry.

The United News of India reported the 1,600-page report describes how Sanjay, now 32, "on the strength of the office of his mother," was able to buy 445 acres of farmland for less than market prices for a planned compact automobile factory and to collect money from prospective car dealers that he never returned.

The report, based on months of hearings conducted before Supreme Court Justice A.L. Gupta, was submitted Thursday to the government. Declining to discuss its contents or recommendations, J.C. Pandey, home affairs joint secretary, told a reporter that the government would decide whether and when to present it to parliament, make it public and take action.

Sanjay Gandhi and his mother are free on bail in several cases stemming from alleged abuses of Mrs. Gandhi's 1975-77 Emergency. In one, Sanjay has been sentenced to two years of hard labor on a conviction of conspiracy to destroy a feature film satirizing his mother's regime. The case is on appeal.

The government is moving to consolidate cases against the Gandhis and other prominent figures of the Emergency before two special courts set up in New Delhi under recent legislation.

The charges cover alleged illegal detentions and torture, forced sterilizations, unlawful demolition of housing and corrupt election practices.

Mrs. Gandhi's 11 years as prime

minister came to an end with her

defeat in a March, 1977, national

election by the forces headed by

Morarji Desai. Both she and her son have described the inquiry commissions and the criminal cases against them as political revenge by Desai's government.

The commission report delivered Thursday focussed on Sanjay's activities in setting up a huge automobile plant during his mother's rule that was intended to give India its first cheap small car. The factory, named "Maruti," after a Hindu god, failed to produce a single car although it was supposed to have an annual capacity of 50,000.

The inquiry took testimony

from a number of businessmen

about alleged coercion to put

money into the project. The total

amount allegedly involved has not

been disclosed.

A number of Gandhi's actions

"could not have been done with-

out the knowledge of Mrs. Gan-

dhi," UNI quoted the report as

saying. It said the Defense Minis-

try was forced to vacate an

ammunition dump, "overlooking

national interests," to make room

for the factory.



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## Arms agreements between neighbors

By Ronald Gordon Purver

WASHINGTON — Since 1973 the United States, Canada and 17 nations of Eastern and Western Europe have been meeting in Vienna in the first serious attempt to limit conventional arms in a substantial area of conflict-prone Central Europe. Meanwhile, under an agreement reached at the broader European Security Conference in 1975, Warsaw Pact and North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) members are exchanging observers and notifying each other of major military maneuvers on their territories.

In Latin America, no fewer than 22 nations, in an impressive display of continental unity, have foregone the development or acquisition of nuclear weapons, creating the first inhabited "nuclear-weapons-free zone." At the same time, eight Latin American countries have pledged to limit sophisticated conventional armaments, as well.

Elsewhere, since early 1977, the United States and the Soviet Union have been negotiating to freeze naval activity in the Indian Ocean at its current level, promising eventually to reduce it.

And, in the middle of the desolate Sinai Peninsula, 161 American civilian technicians are manning sensitive electronic devices designed to monitor compliance by Egypt and Israel of a highly complex disengagement agreement worked out in 1975.

These are examples of regional arms control efforts that the United States has either initiated or strongly supported over the past several years.

To many people, the term "arms control" conjures up an image of Americans and Soviets glaring at each other across the negotiating table and deciding the fate of the world. However, with proliferating technology and a greater degree of interdependence among nations, it has become increasingly necessary to involve other states in the search for a stable and just world order. Agreement between neighbors seems a promising place to start, both to dampen regional conflicts and as a means of dealing with various intractable global problems, such as nuclear proliferation and the trade in conventional arms. Arms control specialists believe that regional measures may prove easier to negotiate than more comprehensive accords designed to cover the entire world. Regional arms control agreements can provide greater security at less cost to the states most immediately involved, as well as adding to international security by removing or alleviating local sources of tension that could escalate into world-wide conflicts.

So far, regional arms control initiatives have found their most fertile ground in Latin America. The 1967 Treaty of Tlatelolco, establishing the Latin American Nuclear-Weapons-Free Zone, covers an area of over 7.5 million square miles (19.5 million square kilometers) inhabited by about 200 million people. It has been signed by every country in the region except Cuba and Guyana. Only Brazil and Chile have failed to waive the requirements of Article 28. According to this provision, all regional states, as well as all nuclear powers and all outside states having territories in the region, must become parties before its provisions can be considered binding on any one of them.

The 22 states for which the treaty is already in force (those that have waived Article 28) are obligated not to build, test, acquire, or use any nuclear weapons. The provisions of the treaty are more restrictive than those of the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT), since they forbid the stationing of nuclear weapons by foreign states as well. In addition, all peaceful nuclear facilities are to be placed under the system of safeguards designed by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) to prevent the clandestine diversion of materials to weapons production. Finally, several important signatories (Argentina, Brazil and Chile) have not signed the NPT, while several others that have ratified the Tlatelolco Treaty have failed to ratify the broader treaty.

In return for their voluntary abstention, the Latin American states receive certain pledges and assurances by outside powers. According to Protocol I, outside states with territories in the zone agree to apply the provisions of the treaty to their territories within it. The United States recently joined Britain and the Netherlands as signatories, thus barring the introduction of nuclear weapons into Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Panama Canal Zone, and Guantanamo Bay. France, with several Caribbean territories, is the only remaining eligible state that has not become a party to Protocol I.

By Protocol II, outside nuclear-weapons states promise to respect the denuclearized status of the zone, and not to use or threaten to use nuclear weapons against parties to the treaty. All five nuclear-weapons states (Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States) have now signed Protocol II. It is the first modern international arms control agreement that Peking has signed, as well as the first time that the United States has entered into an obligation restricting the use of its nuclear weapons.

Problems remain with the treaty. The states with the greatest nuclear-weapons potential—Argentina, Brazil and Chile—will not be subject to its provisions until all regional states, including Cuba, have joined. Cuba says that it will not join until the United States withdraws from its base at Guantanamo. Among current parties, there are differences of opinion as to whether "peaceful nuclear explosions" are permitted or whether nuclear weapons (for example, on submarines) can be transported through their territory.

Nevertheless, the Treaty of Tlatelolco represents a significant achievement and a model for other possible "nuclear-weapons-free zones" throughout the world. Such zones have been proposed for areas as diverse as Africa, the Balkans, Scandinavia, the Middle East, South Asia, Southeast Asia and the South Pacific.

Latin America has also set an example in the field of conventional arms control. In December 1974, eight states signed the "Declaration of Ayacucho," pledging themselves to seek to limit their acquisition of offensive weapons. The move was hailed by the U.S. assistant secretary of state for Latin American Affairs as "an extraordinary and unprecedented step which could substantially reduce tensions in the hemisphere." In subsequent meetings of technical experts the states have agreed to consider limiting defensive weapons, thinning out border forces, and establishing demilitarized zones. However, no substantive progress has been made so far.

In the Ayacucho case the initiative in stemming the flow of sophisticated weapons has come from potential recipients in the region itself. There have been numerous other, short-term cases in which supplier nations have gotten together to curb the flow of arms into particularly volatile areas. Most recently, in the Horn of Africa, the United States, Britain and France were able jointly to restrain themselves from replacing the Soviet Union as Somalia's chief weapons supplier. — (PPS)



## West Bank: Who controls the tap?

By Martin Whilacott

TEL AVIV —

Beneath the barren hills which wall in the desiccated Jordan Valley Israeli settlements glitter. Across their fields of vine and tomatoes snake plastic pipes of drip irrigation systems, automatic sprinklers whirr on the lawns around the houses, and, often, there is a swimming pool. The sense of water in abundance, the water that makes the difference between comfort and discomfort, between a fruitful agriculture and sheer desolation, and ultimately between life and death, comes as a positive relief to the dry and thirsty traveller.

Yet the settlements, products though they are of Israeli efforts, are based on an injustice in the distribution of this most basic of commodities — an injustice that in itself, even if there were no other objections to the Begin government's autonomy "package", would make it totally unacceptable to the Palestinians. The astonishing fact is that the Israelis are already using an estimated five-sixths of the available water resources of the West Bank, and have plans for using even more. It is also the brutal truth that, since taking over in 1967, the Israelis have denied additional water to the several hundred thousand Palestinian farmers of the region, while laying it out generously for a few thousand Jewish settlers. "To put it simply," says Dr. Hisham Awartani, a West Bank economist, "the Israelis are stealing our water. It is plain theft."

The West Bank, with its 750,000 Palestinians, has traditionally supplied much of the Arab Middle East with vegetables, fruit and olive oil. It has few perennial rivers, but the limestone hills and mountains that form the backbone of the area hold underground reservoirs of rain water, naturally emerging through springs and artificially tapped through wells and bore holes. The total water assets of the West Bank are estimated by hydrologists at about 850 million cubic meters a year, but only some 620 million cubic meters are used, most of the rest being difficult to exploit.

Of this 620 million cubic meters Israel takes about 500 million for use in Israel proper through drillings on the Israeli side of the pre-1967 border. The location of the drillings and their beginning long before the war do not alter the fact that the aquifer (the geological formation containing the water) being tapped lies almost entirely within the boundaries of the West Bank. Israel also takes about 15 million cubic feet for Jewish settlers on the West Bank. What remains for Palestinian use is 105 million cubic meters — less than a sixth of the total.

These statistics are only just beginning to emerge in Israel itself, where the question of what Gen. Ben-Elizur, the West Bank military governor, calls "who controls the faucet" is now at last being debated. It is being discussed, however, perhaps inevitably in view of the fact that a third of Israel's entire water requirements are met from West Bank sources, in terms of a threat rather than as a problem of distribution which really requires that Israel approach the West Bankers with cap rather than gun in hand.

"The Arabs could play havoc with the Israeli economy if they drilled a few dozen wells in Samaria's western foothills," warned a recent article in the "Jerusalem Post" quoting an Israeli official as saying "every additional dunum (quarter of an acre) they irrigate means a dunum less for us." The bulk of the water that Israel takes for its own use from the West Bank comes from a huge aquifer underneath the Western hills, and they are pretty close to its maximum capacity now. Any further drillings from this particular source would allow sea water to invade the aquifer, ruining it irretrievably. What this kind of argument ignores is that, even under the terms of Israeli military occupation, the water resources of the West Bank belong to the West Bankers and not, in the end, to Israel.

As to the question of "who controls the faucet," the answer is that it is firmly in Israeli hands. Since the occupation in 1967, the Israeli military authorities have not allowed Palestinian farmers to sink a single well for agricultural purposes. A number of wells have been sunk to provide additional domestic water for the Palestinians. Even so, domestic water consumption per head in the West Bank is a fraction of the figure for Israel. But domestic water is in any case a far

less important issue than water for agriculture, and there the simple fact is that Palestinian farmers have to make do with the 300 or wells that existed before 1967, while the powerful new wells of Israeli settlements suck up, it is estimated, a fifth of all water used in the region.

To make it worse, in some areas the Israeli wells, since they tap the same aquifers, have greatly reduced the flow of Palestinian wells and springs. The Israelis have admitted this in one case, at Bardela in the northern Jordan Valley, where, after the sinking of a deep well for a Jewish settlement, the local wells and springs began to dry. The Israelis made up Bardela's water losses, but, according to Awartani, the way in which they did so is "ominous." They sank a new deep well for Bardela, but it is legally owned by the nearby Jewish settlement. "So we can see who controls the faucet," says Awartani.

This whole process of deliberately preventing any expansion of water use by Palestinian farmers is, typically, covered in the "Jerusalem Post" article by the gentle phrase: "Until recently Arabs have been content to tap only a fraction of the water." ... truth, the Israeli military administration's water unit has systematically turned down all requests for new Palestinian wells, and looks after Palestinian irrigation projects, according to Western volunteer AID officials, with a jaundiced eye. "In one classic situation," AID official said, "we were unable to replace a crooked bore hole drilling a new straight one, because we couldn't get permission, although it would go down to the same water source and take no more water than before."

The Israeli authorities, in another interesting case, have so rejected a foreign aid project designed to improve an existing, fashioned irrigation system in the Wadi Faraz, in the northern part of the West Bank. There, all that is at issue is the covering over of old canals and ditches, where the water suffers a loss of 50 per cent evaporation. No new water is involved. But, says the same official, seems that any water projects for the Arabs sends the Israelis into hysteria.

It would be wrong to suggest that there are no voices on all sides urging a more reasonable approach. Both Moshe Dayan, the 15-year pragmatic Israeli foreign minister, and even Ariel Sharon, hawkish agriculture minister, have suggested that a joint water authority should be the ultimate solution. Awartani says: "argument of the Israelis for a rational policy is reasonable enough. But they have to be fair. I don't think the Arabs could demand control, but we certainly should demand a major say in water policies." In essence, what he appears to be advocating is that Israel should be able to continue to draw on the big Western aquifer supplying as it does almost a third of the country's needs, but there should be a complete reversal of authority in the eastern part of the West Bank and particularly in the Jordan Valley. In terms of attitude, what he and others are asking is that Israelis should cease to think of the West Bank's water as somehow belonging to them, bearing no relation to the people who live on top of it.

In the Jordan Valley, where only irrigated agriculture is possible, one recent Western report concluded that the Jewish settlements "are in direct competition" with Palestinian farmers for West Bank's limited water resources and that "Arab farmers only stand by and watch the Israeli National Water Authority drill new wells" for the Jewish settlements. The justice is so patent that cannot be argued away. Across on the other side of the valley, Jordanian side, there are other startling patches of green, but they are for Arab farmers, many of them Palestinians originally from western side of the river. The contrast is painfully obvious.

The West Bank has no minerals and only the meager beginnings of an industrial economy. Its three real resources are its people, land, and its water. The retention of some of that land for security purposes by Israel might, conceivably, eventually gain reluctant Arab agreement. But what kind of autonomy could be so described five sixths of what Awartani calls "our most vital natural resource water" — is automatically taken by Israel while the Palestinians themselves are literally forced to subsist on the remaining fraction?

## China vs. Vietnam

By Harish Chandola

LONDON —

The failure of the first round of China-Vietnam talks in Hanoi, from April 18 to May 18, has left the Vietnamese convinced that China is not interested in settling their border problem. Hanoi also believes China does not wish to reduce the tension along that border, for it has rejected the Vietnamese proposal for both sides to pull back their troops "three to five kilometers from the line of actual control prior to February 17," the date on which China invaded Vietnam.

China wants Vietnam to accept two preconditions before getting down to discussing bilateral problems and other points made in their proposals:

The two preconditions are that Vietnam should agree to oppose "hegemony," the name China gives to Soviet policies, and thus line itself up with China, and withdraw its troops from Cambodia.

Vietnam is prepared to discuss all bilateral problems, but not its relations with other countries, because that would amount to accepting directions from China.

Vietnam is willing to start discussion on the Chinese proposals by taking up the first point, which says, "the two sides shall restore friendly and good neighborly relations between China and Vietnam on the basis of the five principles of mutual respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity, mutual non-aggression, non-interference in each other's internal affairs, equality and mutual benefit and peaceful coexistence."

Vietnam believes that China still wants to use force to make it break its close ties with the Soviet Union. That is why, the Vietnam Communist party paper "Nhan Dan" said on May 20, China is concentrating over ten regular divisions close to the Vietnam border, continuing war provocations and threatening to "teach Vietnam a second lesson."

Vietnam has, however, not entirely given up hope of a settlement at the next round of talks, which will be held in Peking but for which no dates have yet been fixed. Vietnam will again suggest that the two sides should take turns in raising issues they are interested in discussing at each session.

But before the next round begins, a major development connected with the Vietnam-China problem might have taken place. The foreign ministers of non-aligned nations are due to meet in Colombo in the first week of June to discuss which of the two delegations that will be there to represent Cambodia should occupy the seat of that country in their organization: the Heng Samrin government or the ousted Pol Pot regime.

If the Heng Samrin government is admitted, it will be a defeat for Peking and China may then not insist on the withdrawal of Vietnam's troops from Cambodia, because they are there in accordance with an agreement with Heng Samrin.

Of course, the danger of another China-Vietnam war still exists. Referring to that danger, Vietnam's Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien, who led his country's delegation to the talks with China, appealed to world public opinion last week to "check in time the sinister, adventurous plans being prepared by China." — (OFNS)

## saudi press review

"The United States continues to manifest its hostility towards the Palestinians at all international conventions at the same time as it seeks solution for the Middle East problem," according to "Okaz".

"But the U.S. should realize that there will be no peace in the region without recognition of Palestinian rights. All parties, including some in Israel itself, realize that there can be no peace without the Palestinians, their right to self-determination and statehood. The U.S., which supports Israel economically, politically, and militarily, must understand the realities of the conflict despite the pressures brought on it by the Zionist lobby inside the key agencies of the American government."

In another commentary, "Okaz" referred to President Carter's declaration that a Palestinian state would be a "destabilizing factor."

"Such a statement is not only at variance with Carter's human rights principles but is also dangerous and seems to go against the American plan to bring peace and stability to the region. Only recently, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said in Bethesda, that the solution of the Palestinian problem was necessary for a lasting peace in the area. Carter himself said as much before the Camp David accords and continues to oppose Israeli settlements in the occupied territories. It is hard to visualize the American government changing its attitude toward Palestinian statehood while it remains committed to a just peace."

"Carter's new theory parallels that of the Israeli premier Begin and defies all the hopes and aspirations of the Arabs which have been led to believe that the U.S. can persuade Israel to work for a real and just peace which is more important for the U.S. than to the

states of the region. It is one thing for Carter to say that he cannot impose a solution of the Palestinian question, but quite another to pass a value judgement that says such a solution would be a destabilizing factor."

In a strong condemnation of the Egyptian action permitting Israeli warships to pass through the Suez Canal, "Al-Medina" said "these ships could have been on their way to Lebanon on a mission of death and destruction."

"Their passage comes at a time of Begin's increasing attacks on Arab lands and people. The ships were loaded with military supplies, and could have been on their way to replenish the arsenals of racist regimes in South Africa and Rhodesia."

"It is painfully clear that the Egyptian regime is giving any concern to what happens to the Arabs and Muslims who are suffering under the Israeli yoke and those

who are subjected to constant devastation by these warships and similar other war machines. If the Sadat actions are considered treacherous his subsequent normalization of relations with the enemy and the concessions given to it, including the right of passage through the Canal, are tantamount to pitting Egypt and its people against the rest of the Arab world on the side of the enemy."

"We should not be surprised if Sadat permits Israel to station its warplanes in Egypt if this will make it easier for the enemy to strike at other Arab countries."

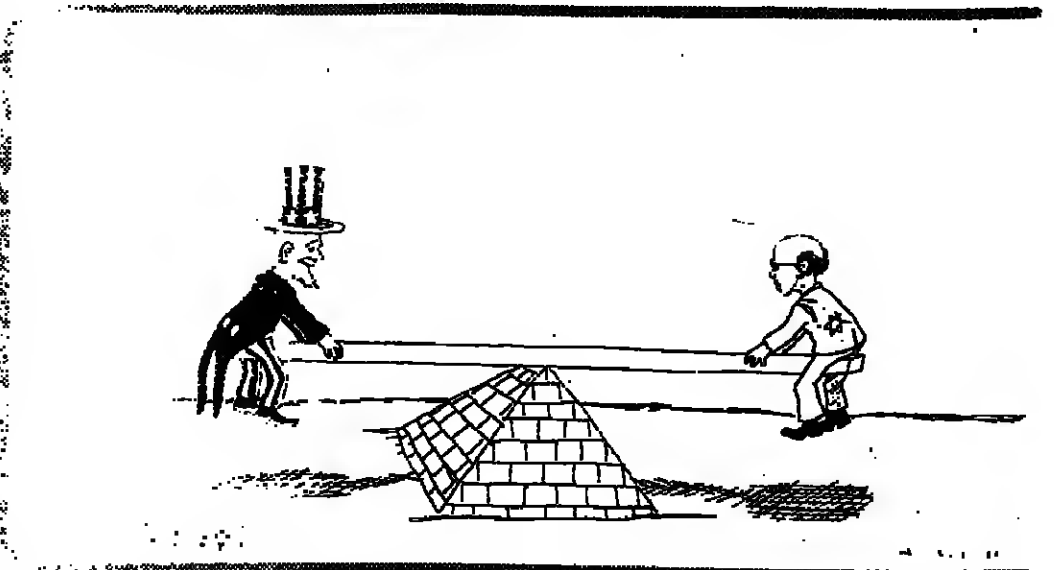
"The desired national reconciliation in Lebanon will not come about despite President Sarkis' efforts to form a new national government," according to "Al-Riyadh".

"If at all, it will come from the United States and the Soviet Union before the Vienna summit

next month. The reason is that at the Arab level little can be achieved because Israel will continue its attacks on the basis of Arab unwillingness to get into a conflict that has been planned in advance just like the Camp David accords were designed long before the conference was held. The accords were the first stage and the second one is being carried out at present."

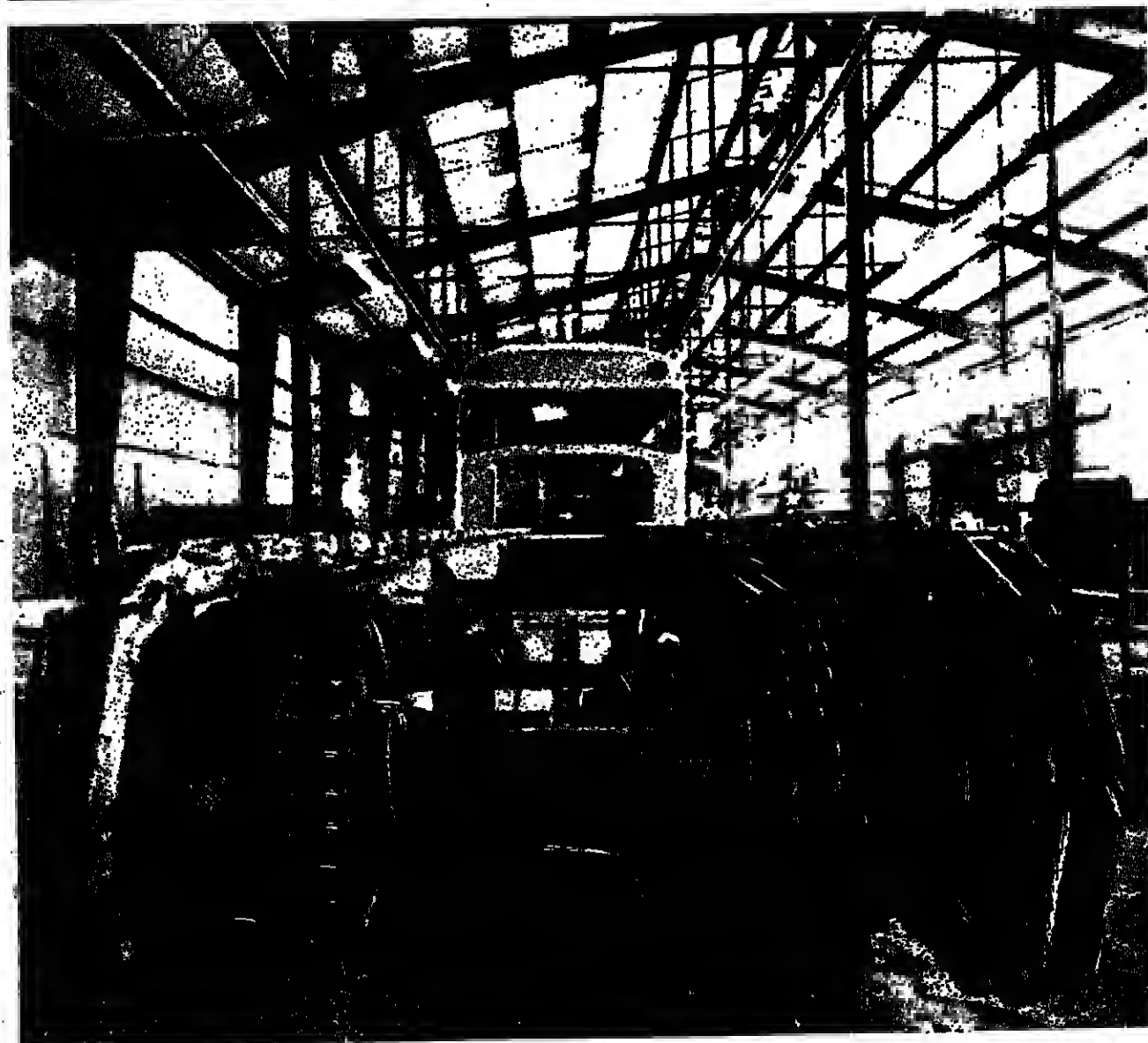
"It is not the first time Israel tries to lure the Arabs into a war, but this time it is pressing hard taking advantage of the Arab failure to have a role in the American-Soviet dialogue, as the U.S. has become in the Mideast accords."

"But there is still a great deal the Arabs can do to serve their interests if they know how to use their influence on the Soviet union and the United States," the paper said.





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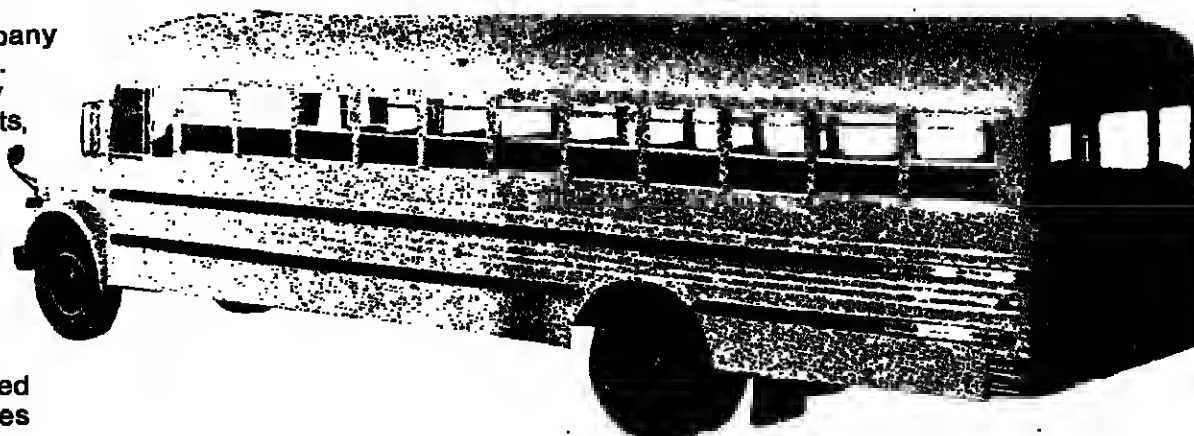
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A pilgrim of Turkey prays during his circuits of the Ka'bah

## A photographer's vivid studies of the Hajj

"Pilgrimage to Mecca," by Mohamed Amin.  
London: MacDonald and Jane's, 1978. SR175.

By F.W. Rawding

JEDDAH — This book of evocative photographs, charmingly and movingly descriptive of the Pilgrimage, has been assembled by Mohamed Amin and produced by the publishers to serve as a lavish souvenir.

Amin is a successful professional photographer and newsfilm cameraman from Kenya, whose published works include photographic essays on African leaders Tom Mboya and Jomo Kenyatta. During the preparation of this book, Amin was given every facility by

### BOOKSHELF

the Saudi authorities, during two pilgrimages, to photograph this central act of Muslim life and worship.

The first group of pictures, The Road to Mecca, shows pilgrims arriving in Saudi Arabia from all over the world by land, sea and air. Excitement and anticipation are vividly reflected in their faces.

Explanatory narratives and captions throughout the book are brief, but perfectly adequate. They are never allowed to distract from the pictures which speak, very eloquently, for themselves.

There are some thrilling aerial views of the Sacred City. The press and crush around the Ka'bah is wonderfully captured and there are superb portraits — some reproduced on this page — of the many sorts and conditions of pilgrims. A scene of a water-seller at the well of Zam Zam, one of the best photographs in the collection, is timeless in its impact.

The ceremonies of Washing the Ka'bah are shown in detail. Some of the most interesting pictures are devoted to the making of the Kiswah (the great embroidered cloth which drapes the Ka'bah). The skills of weavers and needle-workers who repeat this feat of artistry every year are feelingly displayed.

The overwhelming impression created by the pictures is the sheer vastness of the throngs which come each year to perform the rites, bringing home to the reader something of the problems of organization and control facing the authorities.

Along with the pictures of pilgrims fired by religious zeal are studies of men and women caught up in the daily tasks of life, and these give balance to the collection.

The Prophet's City presents some of the best architectural pictures and interiors in the last section of the 255-page book.

"Pilgrimage to Mecca" is a most impressive work of art and skill and will be received with pleasure by both Muslim and non-Muslim readers.



The making of the Kiswah: it takes a full year to complete



Buses, vans and pedestrians jam the highway to Mecca



An old lady is carried by litter around the Ka'bah

Praying in the mosque at Arafat  
Photos by Mohamed Amin

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## 1st time in Montreal history

## Expos shut out Phillies for 3rd game

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP) — The Montreal Expos shut out the Philadelphia Phillies for the third game in row Thursday, edging the Phillies 1-0, behind Scott Sanderson's six-hit pitching and Warren Fowler's first-inning sacrifice.

It marked the first time in the 11-year existence that three pitchers have hurled three consecutive shutouts and gave Montreal a three-game lead in the National League East over the ailing Phillies, who have won a division title for the last three years.

Andre Dawson led off the bottom of the first with a double off pitcher Christenson. He took third on Rodney Scott's bunt and scored on Cronan's fly ball. The Expos have won nine of the last 11 games while the Phillies have lost four in a row and 10 of 13.

In Los Angeles, Steve Garvey drove in four runs with a homer, a double and single and Dave Lopes hit three doubles as the Dodgers won 12-10, saddling San Francisco with its sixth successive loss.

In St. Louis, Keith Hernandez hit a three-run homer in the first inning and George Hendrick fol-

lowed with a solo blast, sparking a 17-hit attack that powered the Cardinals to a 9-6 triumph over the New York Mets Thursday.

And in San Diego, Dave Winfield's two-run homer carried the Padres to their fifth straight victory, 3-1, over Atlanta. Eric Rasmussen went the first seven innings for the winners, giving up four hits. Rollie Fingers pitched two hitless innings in relief.

Tim Lincecum's two-run, bases-

## Major league standings

National League East	W	L	PCT.	GB
Montreal	26	15	.631	—
Philadelphia	27	20	.574	3
St. Louis	24	19	.558	4
Pittsburgh	23	21	.523	5 1/2
Chicago	19	25	.432	9 1/2
New York	16	28	.364	12 1/2

West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Houston	29	23	.558	—
Cincinnati	26	22	.541	1
Los Angeles	26	26	.500	3
San Francisco	25	26	.490	3 1/2
San Diego	24	29	.453	5 1/2
Atlanta	18	31	.367	9 1/2

Thursday's games

St. Louis 9, New York 6

Montreal 1, Philadelphia 0

Los Angeles 12, San Francisco 10

San Diego 3, Atlanta 1

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3, 10 innings

Houston 2, Cincinnati 0

loaded single in the 10th inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates their fifth straight victory, 4-3, over the Chicago Cubs.

Jose Cruz broke up a scoreless game with a three-run homer in the sixth inning to lead the Houston Astros into first place in the National League West with a 3-0 victory over Cincinnati. The Reds dropped one game behind the Astros.

In the American League, Pat

Underwood of Detroit pitched 8 1/3 innings three-hit ball in his major league debut to outduel his older brother, Tom, and rode Jerry Morales' eighth-inning homer past the Toronto Blue Jays 1-0.

Paul Molitor's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning capped a three-run burst that vaulted the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Jerry Remy's 12th-inning, two-out single off Sparky Lyle's glove and into center field gave Boston a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers. Lyle, who had retired eight straight batters in relief of Jon Matlack, walked pinch hitter George Scott with two out. Jim Dwyer ran for Scott and immediately stole second base before Remy got his game-winning hit.

In an AL afternoon game in Minnesota, Don Jackson drove in four runs as the Twins routed Oakland, 13-2. Jackson hit a two-run single in a four-run fourth inning and belted a two-run homer in the eighth.

In a late AL game, Bruce Bochte drove in five runs, three of them with a homer in the sixth inning to lead the Seattle Mariners past California 12-10.

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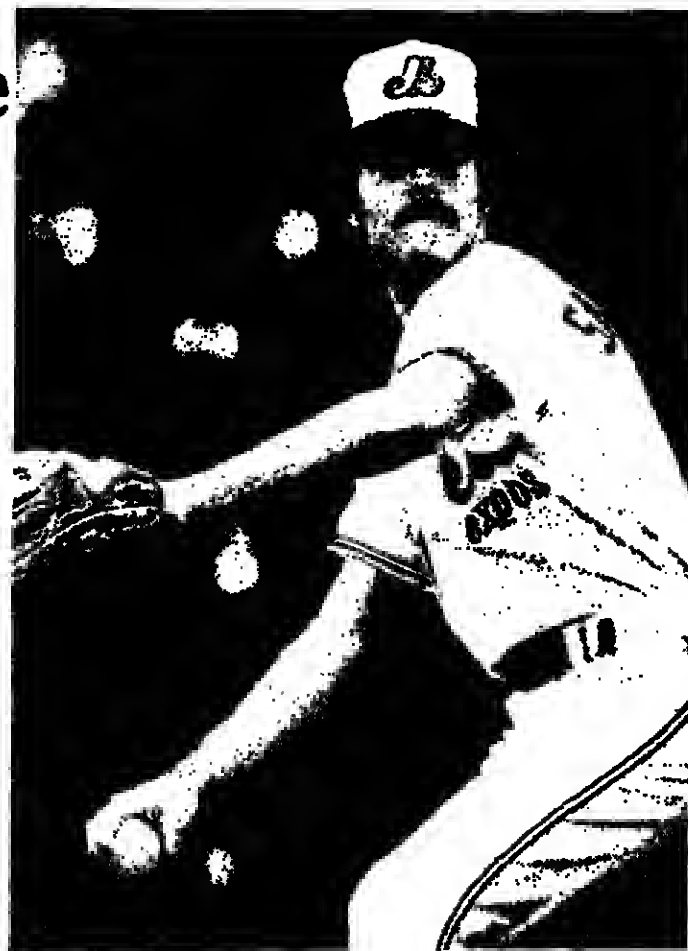
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SIX-HITTER: Scott Sanderson blanked the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday on six hits for a 1-0 Montreal victory.

## Mmbatho fight

## Arum scotches threat of pullout by Knoetze

JOHANNESBURG, June 1 (AP) — The manager of South African heavyweight Kallie Knoetze, whose camp had hinted that Knoetze might not be able to fight John Tate on Saturday because of an arm injury, said Thursday night doctors had cleared Knoetze to fight.

Billy Lotter's announcement came after a warning by fight promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank Inc., that if Knoetze sought a postponement because of the injury to his upper left arm, the bout would be canceled.

Arum had also said, "If he is scared of Tate, he should come out in the open and say so. Critics of Knoetze in the United States have always maintained he is yellow and that he would back down when faced with a fight against a top opponent. It's now up to Knoetze to prove them wrong."

"All Kallie needs now is a couple more messages and he will be fit for the fight," said Lotter, who had earlier said his man would not have a final medical check until Friday.

Knoetze, ranked No. 1 by the World Boxing Association, meets Tate, ranked No. 3, Saturday in

Mmbatho, Bophuthatswana, in a 12-round fight.

Knoetze, who seemed edgy, was asked about the injury to his arm that had prompted his camp to hint he might not make it to Mmbatho.

"Which arm?" he shot back. "The weigh-in was scheduled for Friday morning here, after which the fighters will fly to Bophuthatswana."

Bophuthatswana, a former tribal homeland, is recognized as an independent nation by South Africa, but by nobody else.

Arum, who has repeatedly referred to the fight as an eliminator to replace World Boxing Association Champion Muhammad Ali, was asked Friday where World Boxing Council Champ Larry Holmes fits in.

Arum, who says there is no doubt Ali will retire soon, replied: "I think either one of these fellows would clean Larry Holmes' clock. Larry Holmes won't fight Knoetze because he's a South African, but I think Knoetze would knock Holmes out."

Arum expects the fight to draw 50,000 fans, and thinks it will be seen by more than 500 million television viewers.

## McGee shades Stadler's record Kemper score

CHARLOTTE, N.C. June 1 (AP) — Jerry McGee, who was discouraged and considering leaving the tour responded to a pep talk from his wife with an 11-under-par 61 that created a most remarkable situation Thursday in the first round of the \$350,000 Kemper Open.

Craig Stadler, who played about an hour in front of McGee, chipped in three times on the way to a 62, 10 under par — a record by two shots on the 7,160-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course. He was being interviewed by relays of local television reporters when McGee rolled in a 45-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to go 11 under.

Stadler could only shrug helplessly. "I birdied no. 15 and was five ahead of him," he said. "When I was playing 18, I was two ahead. When I got in here he tied me. And now I'm behind."

McGee's 61, which included 11 birdies and no bogeys, matched the best score on the tour this year. Ben Crenshaw's effort at Phoenix, was 10 under par on a shorter course and with the players allowed improved lies in the fairway.

Scores of 61 and 62 in the same round are rare enough, but even more unusual was the big gap to the next score — 67, five shots back of Stadler and 6 behind McGee. The 67s were by Bobby Watkins and Joe Hager.

The afternoon players were twice delayed by storms, and once were under a tornado warning. The delays totalled about two hours.

McGee, winner of two titles in 13 years on the tour, said a pep talk from his wife, Jill, and a brief lesson from Jack Grout, Jack Nicklaus' teacher, contributed to his best competitive effort.

He missed only one green and almost birdied there, his chip stopping an inch from the cup. He birdied his first five holes, turned in 30, reeled off another string of three birds, holed from 18 feet to take a share of the lead on the 15th hole and then went leaping high in the air when his long putt found the cup on the 18th.

Stadler arrived at his 10-under-par total by a different, more erratic fashion. He chipped in for three of his nine birdies, had an eagle and a bogey and required only 22 putts.

Bradley ahead in LPGA event

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y., June 1 (AP) — Pat Bradley, looking for her first tournament victory of the season in the Ladies Professional Golf Association, took the lead with a six-under-par 66 Thursday in the opening round of a 72-hole \$100,000 event at the Wyckagyl Country Club.

Bradley, who has finished second four times and third on three occasions, tied an LPGA record with a 29 on the front nine. The 28-year-old veteran, a pro since 1974, registered an eagle on the par-third hole, and then clicked for five straight birdies on the sixth through 10th holes.

An unusually small field of 73, three of them amateurs, is entered in the four-day tourney. Hollis Stacy, Amy Alcott, Penny Pritz, winner of last week's Corning, N.Y., Classic, Kathy Whitworth and Beth Daniel, the rookie sensation, are not playing.

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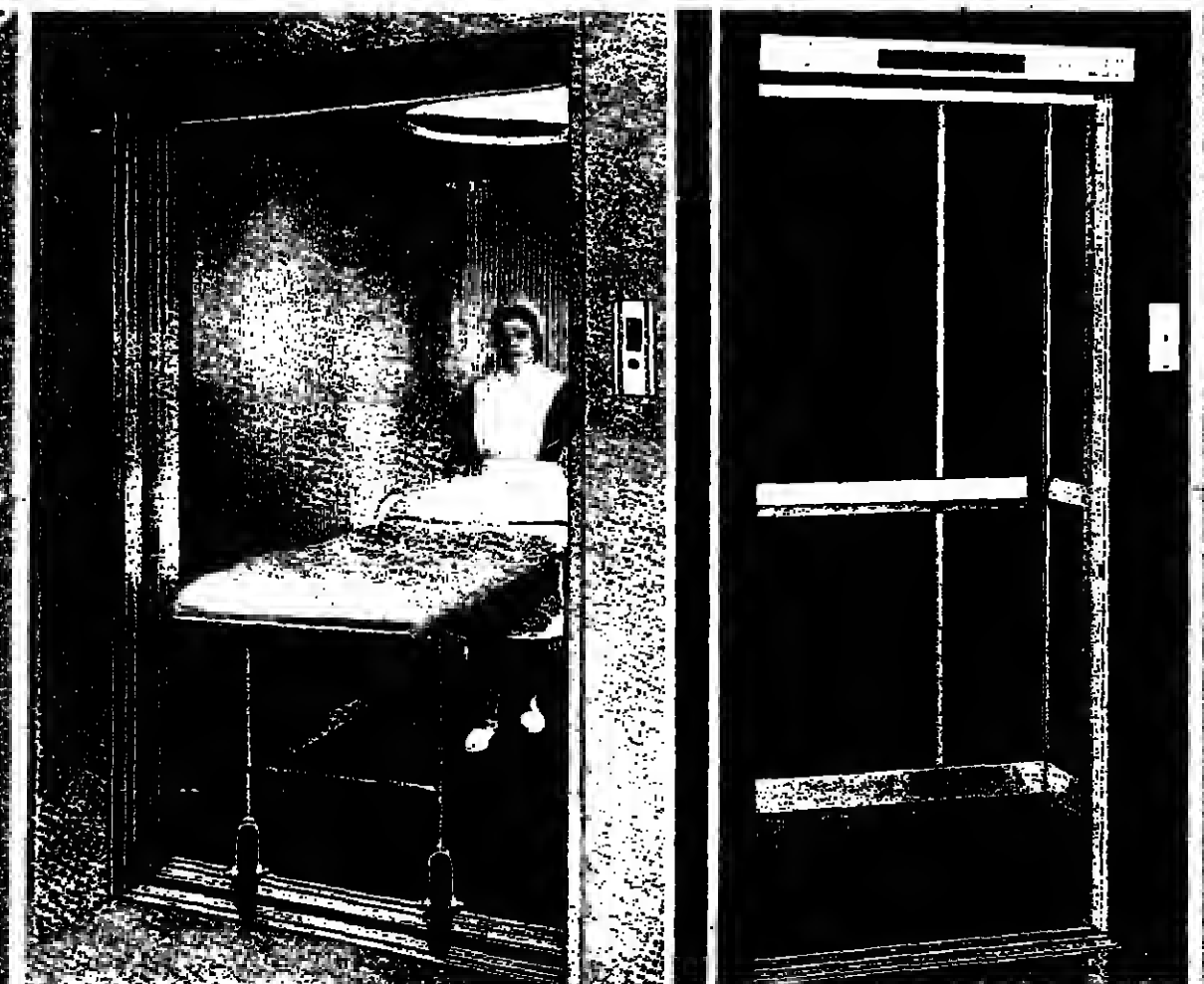
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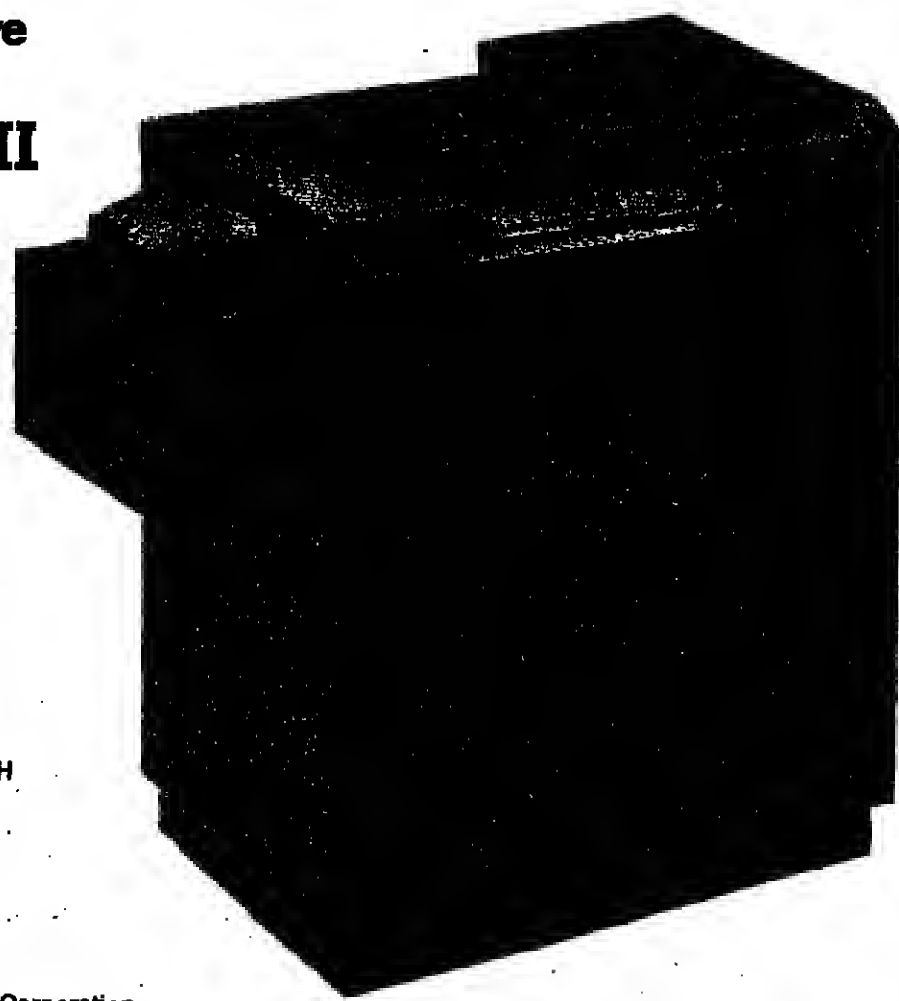
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## Born-again Keegan can put Hamburg on top

By Derek Parr.

BONN, June 1 (R) — Soccer whirlwind Kevin Keegan, a spirited man a little over a year ago, has soared to new heights this season.

The little Englishman began 1978 under suspension but ended it as European Footballer of the Year and "Man of the Year" in the West German Bundesliga.

Last Saturday, he delighted his homeland fans when he captained England and scored a memorable goal to help sink arch-rival Scotland 3-1 at Wembley.

Keegan now looks set to add to his already vast German popularity by helping to clinch the two points needed to give his Hamburg club its first Bundesliga title in 19 years.

Keegan's decision to leave reigning European champion Liverpool for the uncertainty of a career abroad once seemed an unhappy mistake.

Transferred to Hamburg for two million marks (\$1 million) in 1977, he met resentment from team-mates who felt they would become mere servants in the court of King Kevin.

Hamburg, which won the European Cupwinners' Cup just before Keegan arrived, was tipped for the league title, but found itself losing more games than it won.

Keegan, was forced to play in five different positions in 15 games and felt misunderstood.

One dark midwinter day he was sent off for hitting an opponent in a meaningless friendly match and was suspended for eight weeks.

Keegan, not a man easily cowed, wanted to quit and go home.

He had been an idol back home with Liverpool, with which he had known most of the glory football can offer. He had scored 100 goals for Liverpool and been a major force in its European Cup (1977) and UEFA Cup (1973 and 1976) wins.

### Paris Open

## Vilas, Americans advance with ease

PARIS, June 1 (AP) — Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Eddie Dibbs and Brian Gottfried of the United States made fast work of winning their second-round matches in the French Open tennis championships Friday.

### Japan sweeps athletic meet

TOKYO, June 1 (R) — Japan won more than six of the 11 gold medals contested in the Asian Invitation Track and Field Meeting here Friday, but the highlight was a South Korean teenage girl who upset Asian stars to win the 800-meters.

Chung Bong-soon, a 17-year-old high school student, took the lead from the first corner and went on to win her first international race in two minutes 6.1 seconds. The Japanese won six of the 11 finals contested Friday brought their haul of gold medals to eight in 14 events completed.

Vilas, the 1977 champion, won 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 against Christopher Roger-Vasselin, one of a rising generation of French players.

The tall Frenchman pleased the big paristan crowd on the center court by extending Vilas and was several times within a point of a service break in the later stages of the second set. But Vilas held on and played his best strokes on the big points.

Dibbs, whose patient baseline tactics are well suited to the slow clay courts, downed another young Frenchman, Christophe Freys, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.

Gottfried climaxed Kim Warwick of Australia, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.

After a damp day Thursday, the sun returned and French fans were

nut in their thousands, crowding the alleys that lead from one court to another.

The men are competing for a first prize of \$49,000. Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors are seeded to meet in the final a week Sunday.

Borg of Sweden was set later Friday to play Ray Moore of South Africa. But the holder has conceded a set in each of his first two rounds and seems to be below his best.

By contrast Jimmy Connors, the American number two seed, has been in impeccable form, winning his first two games in straight sets.

Borg has said he is suffering from tiredness after a 10-day layoff because of a groin injury. The Swede has come through poor early rounds to win before. And Friday will have a chance to re-capture his sparkle against Ray Moore.

"The sun started to shine the day he (Netzer) came. He put us back on the right road," Keegan says. "Netzer understood the problems I was having adjusting to a new style of play and a new language."

Netzer brought in Branko Zebec, the Yugoslav who coached Bayern Munich to the League and Cup double in 1969, and together they built a new team round the effervescent Keegan.

Keegan, by this time at home with the language and establishing a 280,000-mark (\$150,000) home in the village of Itzstedt outside Hamburg, became his perky self again.

His rediscovered confidence, innate attacking verve, energetic running and sharp-shooting skills made him a defender's nightmare once again—a forward capable of outwitting his opponent in the Bundesliga's tight man-to-man marking system which had made life tough at the start.

"Playing outside your own country makes n'r breaks a player," Keegan says. "I don't think it matters how much ability you have. In the end it depends on how strong your character is. There were times when I wanted to quit, but I knew I had to keep battling through."

Keegan, who says he wears the number seven shirt because the double-figure numbers are too big for his small frame, has battled through.

Now 28, he is West Germany's highest paid player, earning 420,000 marks (\$220,000) a year.

### Bulgaria beats young English

VIENNA, June 1 (R) — England, favorite to win the European Football Union (UEFA) youth soccer championship, crashed to a shock 1-0 defeat against Bulgaria in the semifinals here Friday, missing a penalty 10 minutes from time.



ENGLAND CAPTAIN: Kevin Keegan, right, back in his England shirt last Saturday, tussles with Scots goalkeeper George Wood. Keegan scored to help England win the British championship, 3-2.

## Forest collects European Cup in modest fashion

JEDDAH, June 1 — Brian Clough's Nottingham Forest took the European Cup back to England for the third consecutive season with a 1-0 victory in the final against Malmoe of Sweden Wednesday.

The red-shirted Forest players totally dominated their part-time opposition, and it was only Malmoe's tight defensive play that kept the margin to one goal. This came seconds before half-time when Scottish winger John Robertson outpaced the defense on the left wing and sent a curling cross to the far post where Trevor Francis was waiting to head the ball into the roof of the net.

— David Smith

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## Oil officials, consumers

## Carter holding meetings to plot energy strategy

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter, facing prospects of sustained oil shortages and skyrocketing OPEC prices, is meeting with consumer advocates who oppose his order to lift price controls on domestic petroleum starting Friday.

Carter summoned consumer representatives and environmentalists to the White House Friday following a session Thursday with oil company executives, who praised decontrol and warned that Americans will struggle with petroleum shortages for years to come.

Oil decontrol gets underway just as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries appears primed to increase prices as much as 3 dollars per barrel, according to some Arab officials.

Meanwhile, Carter's problems were complicated on Capitol Hill Thursday. Top congressional leaders, while claiming they want to de-emphasize differences with the president, torpedoed a White House attempt to stage a Camp David "energy summit" this weekend.

The president still plans the session, but House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and House Majority Leader Jim Wright said they turned down the invitation because of other commitments.

At least three consumer advocates attending Friday's White House meeting strongly oppose oil

decontrol, claiming it will punish low-income Americans by increasing gasoline and home heating oil prices.

Thursday, oil industry officials, summoned to the White House meeting, told Carter the United States will have to struggle with oil shortages for years to come.

Thornton Bradshaw, president of ARCO, said after the 90-minute session with Carter and top energy advisers that America faces five years on the "knife edge of supply."

Bradshaw and 14 other industry officials delivered their report in a meeting hurriedly arranged for Carter to learn firsthand about rising prices and shrinking supplies of gasoline.

Jerry McAfee, chairman of Gulf Oil Corp., said future price increases would depend largely on action by OPEC. On supply, he said, "there is a shortage of gas as far as I can see down the road."

McAfee also said the oil company executives impressed on the president their need for increased capital to finance production of needed oil. He said Carter's plan for a gradual lifting of government price controls on oil is a step in the right direction.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said Carter regarded the meeting as "worthwhile and hopefully useful."

## Conflict on subsidies

## EEC to question Carter on oil

BRUSSELS, June 1 (R) — The European Common Market (EEC) is to ask President Jimmy Carter why the United States is subsidizing oil imports when he attends the Tokyo Summit of industrialized nations next month.

EEC Commission President Roy Jenkins will ask the president for an explanation of the five dollars a barrel subsidy at the June 28-29 summit if the EEC Commission has received no explanation by then, the sources added Thursday.

The commission had received no word from the U.S. administration after Energy Commissioner Guido Brunoer Wednesday lodged a sharp protest at the measure with American Ambassador Deane Hinoan.

The sources said the EEC rejected American arguments that a subsidy on some refined products was justified because higher oil prices elsewhere were diverting supplies away from the U.S.

On a visit to West Germany Thursday, Burner described the U.S. action as "egotistical" and said it contravened decisions of the International Energy Agency (IEA). The agency, which joins the world's major oil consumers, decided in Paris last week to cut back energy consumption by five per cent this year.

In Bonn an Economics Ministry spokesman said Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff had also protested to U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel about the subsidy earlier this week.

He said Lambsdorff had expressed West German surprise and irritation at the program, particularly because U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger had not mentioned it at the IEA meeting.

In the Dutch port of Rotterdam, the world's largest spot market for oil, sources said the introduction of the American subsidy would have a bad psychological effect on the market.

A barrel of standard crude oil is already reported to be fetching up to \$40 on the Rotterdam market, more than double the price at which it is sold by the OPEC producers.

The market sources would not say whether the U.S. subsidy had already affected the Rotterdam market.



NO LINES, BUT...: You might have to wait three or four days to buy gasoline at Greg Adams' Seattle, Wash., gas station. Adams makes motorists sign up in advance for gasoline, and reports that folks are making appointments as much as a week in advance.

## Unemployment to rise

## U.S. economy continues to slide

WASHINGTON, June 1 (Agencies) — In the face of new statistics indicating the economy is weakening, the Jimmy Carter administration is resigned to the prospect of higher unemployment in the near future.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said Thursday unemployment undoubtedly will increase as a result of an economy growing at a slightly slower rate than originally projected by the administration.

In remarks at a State Department trade seminar, Blumenthal said, "we are in a world that is going through a very difficult transition" from an economy based on cheap energy to one of expensive energy. "It is painful... no country is immune."

Blumenthal projected economic growth for the year at between 1.5 and 2 per cent, down slightly from the official administration forecast of 2.2 per cent.

Blumenthal said the outlook is being dimmed by a sharp increase in world oil prices — about 30 per

cent over the last six months.

New statistics Thursday added evidence that the economy is slowing. The Commerce Department said the index of leading economic indicators, which is intended to forecast economic trends, dropped by a record 3.3 per cent in April.

It was the fourth decline in the index in the last six months and surpassed the previous record decline of 3 per cent in September, 1974 during the depths of the last recession.

The department said orders for manufactured goods fell 6.1 per cent in April, a steep decline that also pointed to slowing economic activity. When orders to manufacturers slow, so does production. Ultimately, workers are laid off by their employers.

Meanwhile, Carter Friday faced a legal battle to save his anti-inflation program after a potentially crippling court ruling which would prohibit sanctions against firms which exceed wage guidelines.

Thursday's decision by Federal

District Judge Barrington Parker said the president exceeded his authority by denying government contracts to firms which approved wage increases higher than seven per cent a year.

Carter has no authority to impose mandatory wage and price controls. Instead, he proposed voluntary wage and price guidelines, and companies which broke them would not be considered for government contracts of five million dollars or more.

But Judge Parker said these sanctions made the controls mandatory, rather than voluntary.

The Justice Department, on behalf of Carter, said it would appeal against the ruling and asked Judge Parker to delay the effective date of his decision for a few days to give government lawyers time to prepare the appeal.

"President Carter has exceeded the authority conferred on him by the constitution by seeking to control incomes, and thereby prices, through the procurement power," Judge Parker said.

## New York trading

## Dow falls sharply, then rallies

NEW YORK, June 1 — After losing 10.39 points Wednesday on news that the U.S. trade deficit had increased from \$821 million in March to \$2.15 billion in April, the stock market began a slight rally late Thursday.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up .17 to 822.33 in late afternoon trading. Transports rose .53 to 233.15 and utilities lost .10 to 101.67.

Volume of trading was 30.4 million shares, and breadth was slightly on the negative side with declines leading advances 761 to 716. The American Exchange Index advanced 1.00 to 186.64.

The most active were: Pfizer, gained 2 1/2 to 25 1/2; Merck Corp. lost 1/4 to 14 1/4; Schlitz-Paterson added 3/4 to 13 1/4; Gen. Publ. U.S. added 1/4 to 8 1/4; Amer. Motors gained 1/4 to 5 1/4; Canna World rose 1/4 to 7 1/4; American Elec. lost 1/4 to 3 1/4; N.E.T. Corp. fell 1/4 to 2 1/4; and East Seal added 1/4 to 2 1/4.

Also Dow Jones up 3 1/4 to 37 1/4; Reuters lost 1/4 to 42 1/4; Telenor lost 1/4 to 25 1/4; Bussan Ltd. added 1/4 to 20 1/4; Distecore added 1/4 to 15 1/4; Dynatech Corp. gained 1/4 to 7 1/4; Houston Oil added 1/4 to 19 and Solvay Div. lost 1/4 to 3 1/4.

NYSE most advanced on the day. Balducci DFI gained 3 1/4 to 30 1/4; Dorse Mises added 3/4 to 11 1/4; Bussan CI gained 1/4 to 35 1/4; Chromalloy

American gained 2 1/4 to 19; Cofair W.B. lost 1/4 to 25 1/4; Data Terminal, added 1 1/4 to 30 1/4; Southland Realty Co. added 1/4 to 6 1/4; and Conquest-Owen rose 1/4 to 40 1/4.

NYSE most declined: Gen. Electric-Brock Bn. fell 1/4 to 21; Manhattan Ind. lost 1/4 to 8 1/4; Merckham Oil fell 1/4 to 7 1/4; Superior Oil declined 1/4 to 39 1/4; Chesapeake fell 1/4 to 75 1/4; Rafines Group lost 1/4 to 39 1/4; and Centronics

Data Corp. fell 1/4 to 42 1/4.

Gold prices rallied to the price of gold on the Toronto exchange closed at \$276.50.

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## UNCTAD hobbles toward close with no solutions sighted

MANILA, June 1 (R) — The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) headed into its closing stages Friday in a crisis mood with developing countries threatening to block final negotiations on key issues.

The four-week conference, designed to solve a wide range of trade, aid and economic problems to bridge the gap between rich and poor countries, was due to end later Friday but seemed certain to be extended to Saturday, if not longer.

The two sides were still far apart on many issues. African delegates had already called off discussions on money and finance.

A North African delegate said that African countries were consulting their Latin American and Asian colleagues and had called a special meeting of the Group of 77 developing nations to discuss how, or even whether, to continue efforts to reach a compromise with the industrialized states.

It was uncertain how much longer delegates were prepared to continue discussions after the expected minimum one-day conference extension.

## Inventor to be rich — very rich

CHICAGO, June 1 (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co., the United States' largest retailer, was ordered by a federal judge Thursday to return all profits from the sale of a socket wrench — possibly in excess of \$60 million — to its 34-year-old inventor, Peter Roberts. An attorney for the giant retailer promptly said the order would be appealed. "We certainly will appeal," said Sears spokesman Roger Shoup, adding "the estimated amount of money involved is totally inaccurate." He said he did not know what the profits were. Louis Davidson, attorney for Roberts, said the settlement, including interest, "could well be more than 60 million dollars."

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Thursday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.40	3.41	3.40
Pound Sterling	7.05	7.04	7.04
Deutsche Mark (100)	178.00	178.00	177.65
Swiss F (100)	198.00	197.00	196.00
French F (100)	77.00	76.75	76.80
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.02	3.99
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	104.25	103.00
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	87.25
Egyptian Pound	—	4.63	4.57
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.25	12.22
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.13	11.10
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	88.00	88.75
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.00	90.55
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.90	8.90
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—9.25	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.75	74.65
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	76.50	87.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	41.55
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.55
Gold kg	—	29,700	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,480	—
Silver kg bar	—	1,000	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.55	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.93	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.11	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.63	—	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah. Tel.: 23815

## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Securing of fodder for animal husbandry centers for financial year 79/80	1/5	50	June 16
" " "	Drilling of four wells in different regions	7/1	500	June 17
Directorate of Education, Medina	Operating and maintaining of power generators at schools		200	June 30
Department of Water & Sewage, Medina	Securing of fuel	62-99/1400	300	July 7
University of Riyadh	Cleaning of the Central Library, university presses, photography center and manuscripts section	1		June 24
Directorate of the National Guard	Constructing of three residential buildings in Khashm Al-Aan	21-98/99	3000	May 29
" " "	Constructing of a residential building for the Guard's personnel in Khashm Al-Aan	22-98/99	2000	June 12
Ministry of Education	Constructing of primary schools, model (3), each of 12 classrooms	24/M	3000	June 23

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**7-Year Battery Life**

64QS-22B

Accuracy  $\pm 15$ sec. a month, 12/24 hour convertible, 7-year battery life (1 lithium battery)

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26CL-24M

Lightweight, ultra-compact lady's watch, accuracy  $\pm 15$ sec. a month, auto calendar, illuminating light

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LONDON, June 1 (AP) — The dollar strengthened on the world's markets Friday as gold continued to trade near record levels. The price of gold was quoted Friday morning at \$276.875 an ounce in Zurich, Europe's biggest bullion center, and at \$277.15 in London. This was below the all-time high of \$277.875 touched in both Zurich and London Thursday, but up from Thursday's closing prices of \$275.125 in Zurich and \$274.75 in London. The dollar, meanwhile, rebounded in Tokyo and was firming in morning trading on European foreign exchanges. The U.S. currency ended a day of moderate trading at 221.40 Japanese yen, up from Thursday's close of 219.65 yen.

# arab news

Compiled with the co-operation of Lloyds of London.

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—A senior World Bank official said Thursday the supposed "unity" of the third world is threatened by its members' failure to recognize that they are not all the same and to share in helping the poorer nations among them. "Unless this diversity is recognized, this unity—already strained—is going to come apart," said Mahbub Ul Haq, director of policy planning and program review for the bank. Haq, told a symposium on economic development that the idea that Third World countries shared common problems was one of several assumptions that were popularly held five years ago but have since "collapsed."

Another, he said, was the widespread belief in the Third World that the oil producing nations would use their petroleum wealth to help eliminate poverty and otherwise assist the world's developing states.

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An Iqama Book No. 21/727 issued to Mr. Ahmed Othman Tabel, (Somali National) has been lost. Finder please deliver it to KING ABDUL AZIZ UNIVERSITY — Jeddah.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Crossword**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS  
1 Noble  
6 Tropical fish  
10 Lady of Spain  
12 Frizzle  
13 Theater group  
14 Pub quaff  
15 FDR promise  
17 Shooting match  
18 Dean Martin film  
19 Tote attraction  
20 Russian sea  
22 Vladimir Ilyich  
25 One of the Golden Horde  
30 "Blue knight"  
32 Snow field  
33 Mine: IL  
36 Bravo or Grande  
38 One-third of a dog's name  
39 Belgian city  
41 Operated  
42 Pinn for gin  
43 Make ef-farvescent  
45 "All there!"

DOWN  
46 Undies fabric  
47 Watched fish  
48 Athirst  
1 Know emotion  
2 Undertake  
3 Obtained  
4 Sporting place  
5 City in Texas  
6 Food fish  
7 Crete's capital  
8 Product from roses  
9 Admin-istered  
10 Concerning government  
15 Skin nuisance  
21 "Old" English institution  
23 Beach tone  
25 Thames estuary  
27 Belcomy plant  
28 XIB cog-ulator  
31 Pittsburgh player  
33 Billiards shot  
34 Tooth filling  
35 Do penance  
37 Musical work  
40 Troublesome platform

Yesterday's Answer  
ACROSS  
1 Noble  
6 Tropical fish  
10 Lady of Spain  
12 Frizzle  
13 Theater group  
14 Pub quaff  
15 FDR promise  
17 Shooting match  
18 Dean Martin film  
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34 Tooth filling  
35 Do penance  
37 Musical work  
40 Troublesome platform

### Contract Bridge

**B. Jay Becker**

**Famous Hand**

North dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

West led a trump, won by South with the queen. After cashing the A-K of spades, Garozzo led another spade. West could have ruffed with the jack and led another trump, but this would not have prevented declarer from scoring dummy's ten of hearts by playing a fourth round of spades. West realized this and he therefore discarded a club on the third spade.

Declarer ruffed in dummy with the nine, played a club to his ace, and led still another spade. This time West ruffed high and returned a trump, but he was fighting a losing cause. Garozzo scored three trump tricks — the queen, the nine and ace — and also the A-K of spades, A-K of diamonds and ace of clubs for a total of eight tricks and a score of 790 points.

At the other table, with Australia North-South, the bidding went:

North East South West  
1 NT Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 NT Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 NT Pass 3 NT Pass

Opening lead — two of hearts.

Odd things sometimes happen even in world championships. For example, take this deal from the match between Italy and Australia in 1976. With Arturo Franco North and Benito Garozzo South for Italy, the bidding went as shown. They played the hand at two hearts redoubled with a 3-2 trump fit! Furthermore, the contract could not be defeated! And so, the brilliant Garozzo's pen-chance for the unusual and the dramatic paid good dividends once again.

## ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

### PRAYER TIMES

Saturday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Ashr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:17	5:45	12:26	3:43	7:01	8:31
Medina	4:04	5:29	12:25	3:47	7:07	8:37
Nejd	3:38	5:10	11:57	3:19	6:38	8:08

### DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show	Sesame Street : 1118
5:41 Studio See	Rodeo
6:10 The Hero	Universal Language
6:35 Lil hse on the Prairie	To Live With Fear Part I
7:21 George Kirby Show	Chelsea Brown (B)
7:55 New Candid Camera	Banana Commercial
8:30 Special	Papa and Me
9:18 Mystery Movie : McMillan & Wife	The Deadly Cure

### WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours :  
Rain clouds will gather over parts of the central region and western and southwestern highlands, offering chances of scattered thunder-showers. The temperatures are expected to rise slightly over the central and northeastern regions, but moderate weather over the northwestern region and humid over the coastal areas. Surface winds will blow mostly in variable direction at light to moderate speed. Sea conditions will be calm to moderate in the territorial waters.

Friday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Location	Max	Min	Location	Max	Min
Mecca	37	27	Tabuk	31	19
Jeddah	35	27	Al-Jauf	33	19
Riyadh	41	20	Arar	36	20
Dhahran	43	29	Sulayil	42	27
Medina	39	28	Yanbu	32	26
Taif	33	20	Abha	27	13

### SAUDI RADIO

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On SW at 11.855 MHz in 25 meter band

**Afternoon Transmission**

2:00 Opening	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:10 Light Music
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:15 NEWS
2:10 S.A. — Historical Notes	10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
2:20 On Islam	10:30 Melody Makers
2:30 Hits in Germany	11:00 Youth Welfare
	11:10 Music
	11:15 The Evening Show
3:00 NEWS	11:45 The Golden Age
3:10 Press Review	12:00 Imp., Com. & Recollections
3:15 Music	12:10 MUSIC
3:20 Islamic Activities Focus	12:15 Mood Musci
3:30 Leaps & Bounds	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
3:40 MUSIC	01:00 Close Down
3:50 Close Down	

**Evening Transmission**

10:00 Opening	
10:01 The Holy Quran	

### VOA

**P.M.**

8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion: Analyses	10:05 Opinion: Analyses News Summary
8:30 Dateline News Summary	10:30 VOC Magazine: American; Science; Cultural; Letter
9:00 Special English: News; Feature: The Making of a Nation	11:00 Special English: News
9:30 Music USA: (Standards) News Summary	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities	VOA WORLD REPORT Midnight
	12:00 News Newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.

### BBC

8.00 World News	4.30 The Pleasure's Yours
8.09 *Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	5.15 Report on Religion
8.30 *Sarah Ward	6.00 Radio Newsreel
8.45 World Today	6.15 *Outlook
9.00 Newsdesk	7.00 World News
9.30 *Opera Star	7.09 Commentary
10.00 World News	7.15 * Sherlock Holmes
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	7.45 World Today
10.30 *Sarah Ward	8.00 World News
10.45 *Something to Show You	8.09 *Books and Writers
11.00 World News	8.30 *Take One
11.09 FRReflections	8.45 Sports Round-up
11.15 Piano Style	9.00 World News
11.30 Brain of Britain 1978	9.09 News about Britain
12.00 World News	9.15 Radio Newsreel
12.09 British Review	9.30 Farming World
12.15 World Today	10.00 Outlook News Summary
12.30 Financial News	10.39 Stock Market Report
12.40 Look Ahead	10.43 Look Ahead
12.45 The Tony Myatt Request Show	10.45 Ulster in Focus
	11.00 World News
	11.09 Twenty-Four Hours: news Summary
	11.30 The Pleasure's Yours
	12.00 Midnight Transmission
	12.15 Talkabout
	12.45 Nature Notebook
	1.00 World News
	1.09 World Today
	1.25 Financial News
	1.35 Book Choice
	1.40 Reflections
	1.45 Sports Round-up
	2.00 World News
	2.09 Commentary
	2.15 The Face of England

### Your Individual Horoscope

— Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
A difficult work assignment will seem easier by day's end. Avoid needless worry. Discussions with close allies lead to progress.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
More efficient work methods improve earning potential, but avoid excessive spending on pleasure. A new romantic contact is promising.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
Ignore a trying domestic situation, and find your own nook where you can get work completed. Creative work is most satisfactory.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋  
Talking things over with others is the best way to alleviate worry now, but avoid gossip. A family member is supportive.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
Tension about money affects a friendship. Neighborhood visits lead to a fresh perspective. Career progress from new initiative.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
Don't become rigid in outlook. A change of scenery now will give you a fresh slant on things. Act on money-making ideas.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
Financial interests at a distance prosper. Private worries though make you introspective till you come up with solutions.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
Disappointment in your social life re a friend is offset when you get an invitation to a party. Togetherness is associated in the evening.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
A sense of obligation regarding career matters may lead you to bring extra work home with you. Save time though for some socializing.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
Take the bull by the horns regarding a distant matter. Fears will be dissolved by action. The p.m. favors socializing but calls for a realistic approach to romance.

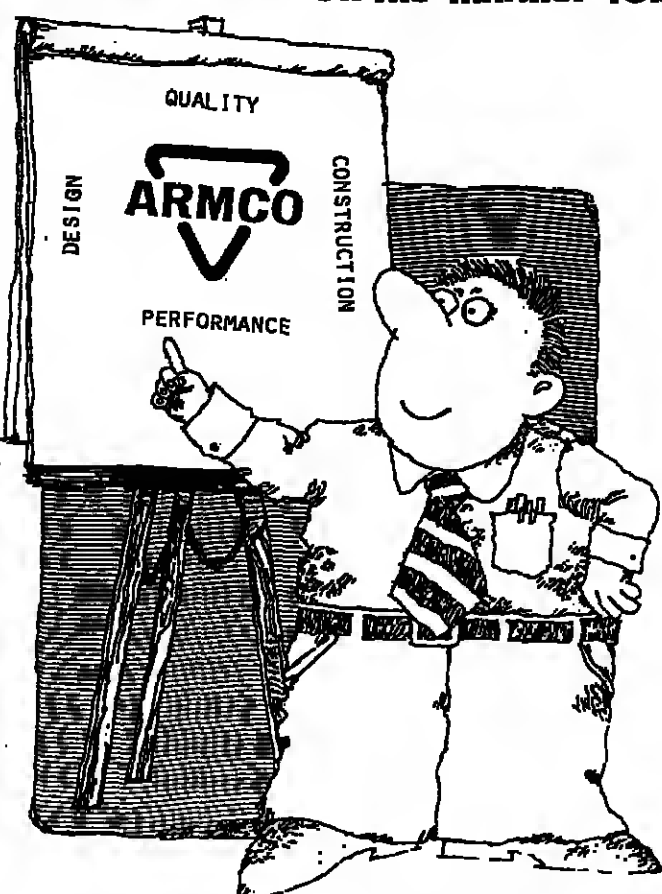
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
Communication with those at a distance is favored. Joint financial problems that weigh on your mind require positive action.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
Partnership worries or problems may mean it's time to clear the air with a frank discussion. Be willing to share responsibility.



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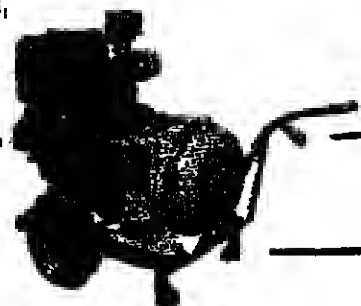
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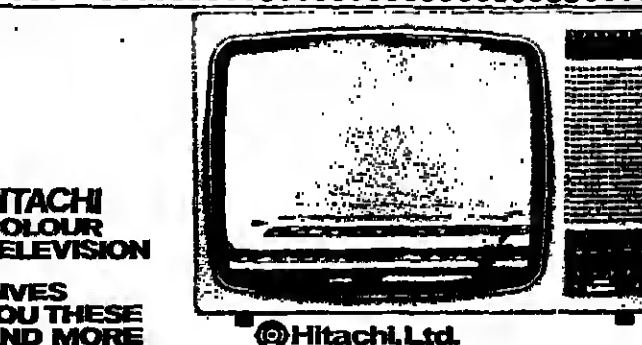
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## International

### Panama says 'No'

## El Salvador rebels denied asylum

PANAMA CITY, June 1 (Agencies) — The Panamanian government has refused to grant political asylum to left-wing militants occupying the French and Venezuelan embassies in San Salvador and holding five hostages.

A foreign ministry announcement issued late Thursday night said talks with the anti-government Popular Revolutionary Bloc in the capital of El Salvador had been broken off.

The Panamanian announcement came a few hours after the militants announced in San Salvador that they were going to end their occupation of the embassies Friday morning after the arrival of a plane to fly them into political exile here.

Earlier Thursday Bloc members said they would quit the two buildings seized earlier in May at 5 p.m. local time.

But when the deadline expired, a spokesman said the arrival of a Panamanian air force plane to fly them out had been delayed and they would go Friday morning instead.

There was no immediate reaction from San Salvador to the

Panamanian announcement. The foreign ministry said a Panamanian commission had held several meetings with leaders of the Bloc, a coalition of trade unions, students and peasants which has been demanding the release of several jailed leaders.

The ministry quoted Bloc negotiators as saying they would not accept asylum but would seek the aid of other countries so that

their members holding the embassies could return home.

Panamanian negotiators demanded the release of the hostages, including the French ambassador, Michel Dondenne.

"As this has not been possible, Panama deplores that its humanitarian work has not had positive results," the ministry said.

The French Embassy was seized May 4 by sixteen militants who

took six hostages including Dondenne, 62. The Venezuelan Embassy was taken over May 11 by nine militants, but the eight hostages they held, including Ambassador Santiago Ochoa, escaped May 20.

The original Bloc demands to end the occupations included freedom for five of their leaders they said were held by the government.

### Domestic gas deliveries cut

## U.K. raises oil price to \$20.70

LONDON, June 1 (R) — British Petroleum Friday raised the price of crude oil from its Forties Field in Britain's sector of the North Sea by \$2.45 a barrel.

The state-owned British National Corporation (BNOC) also raised prices to the same level.

The new price of \$20.70 a barrel represents a 48 per cent increase above the price which the partly state-owned company was charging for Forties oil in the last

quarter of 1978.

The Forties Field produces more than half a million barrels of oil a day. It is high quality light crude and the new price is just below the highest at present being charged in the world for that type of oil.

Exxon, which also operates in the North Sea has said it does not expect to raise the price of its oil from the area.

But other companies operating there have yet to announce any

pricing decision.

The British woke Friday to shock news that Mobil and Shell were to ration deliveries within Britain, Mobil to 85 per cent of 1978 levels and Shell to 95 per cent.

Commentators predicted that gas prices would soon crash through the one pound (\$2) a gallon mark.

Britons not familiar with the workings of the oil market had wrongly supposed that the development of the North Sea fields, which now produce nearly as much oil each year as Britain consumes, would insulate them against the effects of world shortages and price rises.

The city editor of the tabloid "Daily Express" devoted a page Friday to explaining to his readers why an "oil rich" country like Britain was going short.

It still needed heavy industrial cranes and had to export the light North Sea oil to pay for it, he said.



SAN SALVADOR: Some of the more than 3,000 mourners for Education Minister Carlos Antonio Herrera Rebollo, shot by terrorists last week, touch the hearse carrying his body at the funeral. Friday Panama refused asylum to other leftists occupying the French and Venezuelan Embassies in El Salvador.

### After collapse

## Ex-Nazi Menten seriously ill

THE HAGUE, June 1 (R) — Multi-millionaire Pieter Menten was seriously ill in hospital Friday after collapsing when told he would be re-arrested on war crimes charges.

Menten, an 80-year-old diabetic, was taken to Utrecht's University Hospital after police called at his home to tell him a Rotterdam court had issued a warrant for his re-arrest.

Hospital officials refused to comment on his condition, even declining to say whether he was conscious, but a Justice Ministry official said, "there is no doubt he

is very ill."

The court granted the arrest warrant but also suspended it on condition that Menten agree to remain at his home — a converted coach house at Blaricum, south-east of Amsterdam.

Menten collapsed before he could agree to the condition and was taken, evidently unconscious, to a local hospital before being transferred to Utrecht, 20 kilometers away.

Menten was jailed for 15 years by an Amsterdam court in December, 1977, for his involvement in the machine-gunning of between 20 and 30 Poles, mostly Jews, in 1941 when he worked for the Nazi S.S. as an interpreter.

In December of last year a court in The Hague ordered his release

on the grounds that he had been promised immunity from prosecution, for reasons never fully explained, by the Dutch Justice Ministry in the early 1950s.

The Supreme Court quashed that decision 10 days ago and ordered a re-trial.

The Justice Ministry official said police were guarding Menten, an art collector and businessman. He was technically under arrest because he had collapsed before being able to consent to the condition imposed on his remaining at liberty.

If and when he regains consciousness and if he agrees to stay at home, he will be released from police custody, the official added. Menten's illness increases the possibility that he will not go on trial again.

### Group to study Palestine

## Israel defeated in UNCTAD vote

MANILA, June 1 (R) — The United States and the European Economic Community Friday night failed to block a controversial resolution calling for the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) to study the situation in Palestine and Southern Africa.

The move resolution provoked some of the strongest exchanges heard in open sessions here, with harsh words between Israel and Arab delegations.

Despite active EEC and U.S. lobbying over the past few days to get withdrawal of the resolution, sponsored by the Arab countries, the Americans had to force the issue to the vote when developing countries insisted on it going forward.

The 159-nation conference

finally adopted it by 91 votes to 16, with 14 abstentions.

It was one of a handful of resolutions to get to the UNCTAD plenary floor for adoption so far after four weeks of talks, and the second on which Western countries forced a vote because they considered the resolution inappropriate in this forum. (See related story, page 11)

The other concerned exploitation of the sea bed, also being discussed at the Conference on the Law of the Sea.

Among the countries announced as absent during the vote was Jordan.

The resolution, inspired by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), called for UNCTAD studies of the situation in Palestine, Namibia, South Africa and

Zimbabwe Rhodesia, referring to them as either under colonial domination or foreign occupation.

It said the studies should be conducted in collaboration with their respective national liberation organizations.

Before the vote could be put to Israel said that the matter was outside the scope of the conference.

"It is no secret that parts of the resolution have been inspired by the PLO," said delegation leader Reivya Hill said.

After the vote, both the United States and the EEC explained they were against the resolution because they considered it introduced politics into an economic forum.

### Calls on OPEC to do the same

## Iraq ends oil surcharges to Third World

BAGHDAD, June 1 (R) — Iraq has decided to lift surcharges on oil deliveries to developing countries as of Friday, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported.

INA quoted Saddam Hussein, vice chairman of the ruling Baath Party's Revolutionary Command

Council, as saying the decision applied to developing countries with long-term contracts for supplies of Iraqi oil.

INA gave no details on figures, but the decision was believed to apply to premiums on deliveries of low-sulphur light crude.

The agency said Hussein called on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to adopt a similar course until the end of this year as a new initiative towards developing countries until a long-term world fund, proposed by Iraq, is established.

He said the fund would compensate "the developing countries over the next 10 years for any increases in oil prices and protect those nations from monetary inflation exported to them by developed countries."

Hussein warned "international imperialism against any aggression against any Arab country or oil state."

"Imperialism knows well that oil is flammable," he added.

He also warned against Western attempts to exploit the oil crisis and called on OPEC states to work towards stability in the oil market, INA added.

Friday is the seventh anniversary of the nationalization of Iraqi oil.

## Pope, Poland's native son, to start 9-day visit today

VATICAN CITY, June 1 (R) — Pope John Paul Saturday will become the first Roman Catholic pontiff to enter a Communist country when he returns to his native Poland on a nine-day visit. The trip also presents the prospect, daunting for the Polish government and its allies, of a fervent display of religion. About 80 per cent of Poland's 35 million inhabitants continue to be Catholics.

But the Vatican is refusing to herald the visit as a victory for the world's largest religion, preferring to see it as a move towards

detente. The Pope, formerly bishop of Cracow, who knows better than most the political minefield he is stepping into, emphasized at his public audience on Wednesday that his mission to Poland was religious, not political.

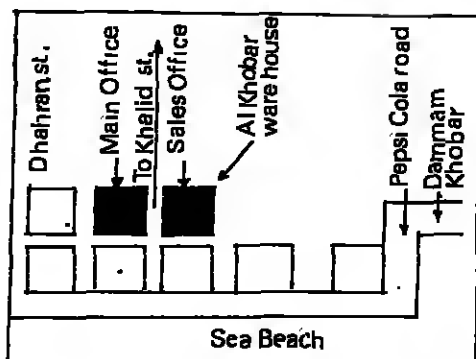
"I want to serve this important cause of our times — that the great works of God continue to be announced with faith and courage," he said.

John Paul is expected to concentrate on this theme in his planned 30 speeches as he tours his homeland.

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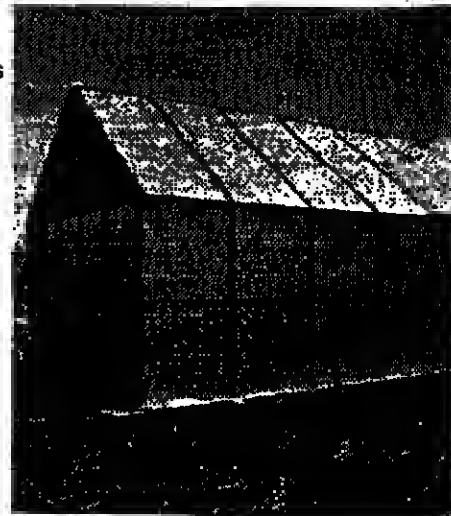
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